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Appoints Ashley H. Steelville Attors Director of Insti-

M'GREGOR'S JOB IN TO F. E. JONES

mett Renamed Head Industries - Executive midity at noon, 60. Resignations Were 5:35.

son City Correspo ON CITY, Sept. 6 .on of the State Penal of Penal Institutions, and McGregor, Democrat, Suent of Prison Farms, who

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at the prison has been the e took charge in January, again."

Governor said the resigna-

was made known. by Gov. Baker late yester-

Commission by C. M. Dan-Hermann, now a field peated refusals to work. Dan-

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SLAIN, ONE WOUNDED

Body of One Victim Falls on Him From Window.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Two men were killed and two seriously Gov. Baker, effective wounded today when a real estate aid he had accepted Bijur, Hertz & Steinberg, in West ion of both men and Forty-fourth street, just off Fifth etirement was vol- Avenue, ended in a fusillade of

Charles Herskowitz, 38 years old, an, of Steelville, now a was shot dead in his chair and of the State Tax Commis- Victor J. Steinberg, a member of to succeed Enloe, and ap- the firm, was shot dead as he made ent of Frank E. Jones, Re-and Stotts City, now a mem-body fell to the crowded street, he State Board of Agri- striking Robert McGroarty, 29 years old, who was passing. Mc-Groarty received a possible frac-

Henry C. Cohen, 40 years old, until Jones takes charge | fice, the bullet lodging in his abdotaken to Bellevue Hospital. After questioning members of the

neement of the law firm, detectives sent out a genof Jefferson City as Su- Charles Bernstein of Baltimore, held during the first office. Police wer informed he had

> said the shooting was precipitated ord in by a dispute over a real estate deal.
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> Sarah Bloom, stenographer for Central National Bank building at

and during 1925, despite the firm, who was in the office at the firm, who was in the office at the time was questioned by the po-

MISSING TEACHER HELD

ing of Kidnaping.

Jeanie E. McClure, a teacher in the Corning schools, who has been merger of the associated institutions since Aug. 30, is held for tions into the First National Bank. department's surplus of ransom by kidnapers, according to in 1919.

naped," the letter said. "We are going to keep her for some time, came executive managers. After for the longer she is gone the Mr. Hill's death. Mr. McMillan was more you'll pay. She will not be chosen as chairman of the board. Province of New Brunswick Ends ment to be reached at the confers shoulder. hurt in any way. We expected to The latest report showed the First

of criticism at intervals last fall. You will hear from us

fusing to Work. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 6 .ther two present members of Henry Ridley, Negro serving a 4-man for Missouri of the Y. M. C. ard, Parole Commissioner T. year sentence from Volusia County

A. War Council. For years he was Democrat, and Warden for manslaughter, was found dead an active supporter of the Civic Rudolph. Republican, had in a "sweat box" of a State road League, which carried on various hands since three days camp about two miles from Tallaadjournment of the Leg- hassee early today. A Coroner's Mr. McMillan was president of April 4. Mosby and jury decided that Ridley came to the Commercial Club, which held will be retained on the his death by natural causes, the its dinner meetings at the St. Louis exact nature of which was not Club. He was head at various times

T. Foster, captain of the camp, of the Clearing House Association. e called newspaper cor- testified that the convict had been He had extensive financial inats to the executive man- sick and had been given medical terests in Texas, being a director of attention, and that he had been the Marshall & East Texas Rail will be succeeded on placed in the "sweat box" after re- road, chairman of the board of the

The "sweat box" is a wooden an, formerly was a structure just large enough to hold perintendent at Hermann. a person standing upright, used in road camps for disciplinary pudministration when he poses. It was instituted when the whipping of prisoners was forbid-

BANKER, IS DEAD: BURIAL THURSDAY

Board of First National in St. Louis Will Be at 4 P. M. From Residence.

morrow partly KILLED BY APOPLEXY IN BOSTON SUBURB

> Weeks Ago and Died on Day He Had Planned to Leave for Home.

The funeral of Neill Alexander By the Associated Press. McMillan, chairman of the board 5327 Waterman avenue. H. died disposed of an indicated estate yesterday of an apoplectic stroke \$1,000,000.

years old—the year of his birth nuity of \$12,000 to her husband. does not appear in published bigrocery counter in a Texas town to widow and daughter. the directorate of the largest finan-

cessors. His death came on the day when gifts.

he had planned to leave the sanitarium and return to St. Louis, ac- were mentioned in the will, which companied by Mrs. McMillan. She was characteristically brief. The Started in Grocery Business.

was shot in the shoulder in the of-

Exchange Bank of Dallas and re- ter. mained there for 10 years as cashier. It was in Dallas that he married Miss Mattie Caruth in 1890. Coming to St. Louis in 1897, Mr. 1925.

Central National Bank building, at QUITS DRIVING TO ESCAPE Increased expenditures unlike, but in her excitement she was unable to give them a coherent the Senate Investigating the Senate Investigation the in 1902, and Mr. McMillan made vice president. In 1909 he became president of the company.

Mr. McMillan was president of the automobile for two months. the Associated Press.

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Miss bank, and chairman of the board Swartz, who lives at 2754 Rus-

"Your niece has been kid- lan and the late Walker Hill, as rection.

Active During the War. In the war period, Mr. McMillan was chairman of the Bankers' Ex-Republican politicians have fearful of the effect of the upheavals upon Republican in the 1928 campaign and hoped for a reorganization lately after the last Legisla-adjourned.

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> Texas Electric Railway and a director of the Dallas Securities Co.

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of the St. Louis Bankers' Club an

Are Advertised Only 101 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL

ESTATE INDICATED TO BE \$1,000.000

uneral of Chairman of That Amount Disposed of by Will of Man Once Estimated to Have Been Worth \$200,000,000.

> \$100,000 OUTRIGHT LEFT TO DAUGHTER

showers tonight. Went to Sanitarium Six Bulk of Property Placed in Trust for Her and Her Mother-Nothing Given to Charity.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The will of of directors of the First National J. Ogden Armour, who once was Bank in St. Louis, will be held at worth an estimated \$200,000,000, 4 p. m. Thursday at his residence, was filed today for probate and

at a sanitarium for Christian
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Scientists in Chestnut Hill, a Boshis daughter, Lolita, now Mrs. Passerby Badly Hurt When ton suburb, where he had been for six weeks. He was more than 75 John J. Mitchell Jr., and an an-The remainder of the estate, ex-

In less than a half-century, Mr. \$1000 to \$5000 to servants, was McMillan had advanced from a left in trust for the benefit of the Mr. Armour made no provision

cial institution in St. Louis and the for charity, he having been of the Southwest. He had been in St. opinion that his philanthropies Louis 30 years and for this entire during his lifetime had been entime was an officer of the Union tirely adequate. The Salvation adequate. The Salvation Trust Co. and its corporate suc- Army and Armour Institute of Technology both profited by his

document was made almost four years ago, just at the time Mr. Ar-He was born in Coosa County, mour was engaged in his struggle Alabama, but his business career to keep the resources of the packstory that it had authoritative inbegan in Waxahachie, Tex., near ing house intact. Into that effort Dallas. He went into the grocery went large and rich holdings that fermation that a settlement of the business in Waxahachie, in 1880, had made Mr. Armour worth more and in the following year he or-than \$200,000,000 in 1919.

rick, McMillan & Co. In 1882 he nuity of \$40,000 to Mr. Armour's founded the First National Bank of Waxahachie, and served as its by a few weeks and of which he cashier for five years. In 1887 he was not informed. That income nial, however, by John L. Lewis, helped to organize the National will go to the widow and daugh-

Mrs. Armour and Mitchell were in Springfield, Ill., by Rice Miller, named executrix and executor of head of the Illinois owners, and the will, which was drawn Nov. 21, others.

quarters in one of the first mod- mour's death. Any new servants ment and an early resumption of

Not to Take Wheel for Two Lee Swartz, 22-year-old automopostponement to Wednesday."

FOR RANSOM, LETTER SAYS After the Federal Reserve system bile salesman who admits he has of the board, testified Bur- Uncle of Jeanie McClure of Cornton Bank was organized in con- today promised police Judge Rose- made no announcement concerning Five passengers were seriously injunction with the trust company, can that he would not drive an their conference.

Judge Rosecan sentenced him to nois operators, expects a settlement mora, Cal., early today. ransom by kidnapers, according to a letter received by her uncle, Duncan McClure, of Johnson City.

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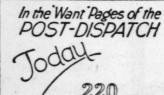
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Apartment and Flat For Rent Ads

THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR U. S.-TO-ROME FLYERS OFF ON 4100-MILE CRUISE

Old Glory Poised on Maine Beach for Hop to Rome; Co-Pilots



LLOYD BERTAUD.

Chicago Journal Asserts

Jacksonville Scale.

work, probab

Chicago tomorrow.

Italian royal family.

Pontoon Gives Way.

By the Associated Press.

Deputy Sheriff Rogers today that

said to have been reached, was to

that both operators and union of-

ficials were late in coming back

Owners Who Meet Men SIX SISTERS IN Tomorrow Have Accepted TRIPLE WEDDING, THREE AS BRIDES

of a conference tomorrow between Other Three Are Attendants an a Brother Gives the Brides mine operators, the Chicago Daily Away.

suspension which has lasted since NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A wed- William S. Brock and Edlast April 1 had been agreed upon. The newspaper said the operators ding took place in the Church of had agreed to pay the Jacksonville Assumption in Brooklyn yesterday in which six auburn-haired daugh-The account immediately met deters of Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan president of the United Mine participated. Three of the sisters Workers of America, at his home were brides and the three other sisters acted as their bridesmaids.

The three brides were Edna, who In a later edition the Journal was married to Thorwald Brekki, he Baker administration. Intment is effective Sept. In a later edition the Journal of the quarrel place on the board has not since Burnett resigned by the shooting was precipitated by the shooting w brother of the six sisters, gave the here today from Allahabad. The and the plane rose slowly but brides away. . The Chicago conference

that is to ratify the understanding FIVE SERIOUSLY INJURED meet today, but owing to the fact from Labor day outings caused the

Many Others Shaken and Bruised When Cars of Shasta Limited Are Derailed at Zamora.

The operators did meet and were SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .jured and dozens shaken and ern Pacific Lines, running from Brock and Schlee said the weather the time of departure here. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Sept. 6 .- here to Portland, Ore., with a holi-That Rice Miller, president of Illiday crowd, were derailed at Za-half over, then they encountered a. m. Thursday, St. Louis time.

falo. Sept. 3. was received by McClure, today and was turned over
to police.

National. F. O. Watts, president peal from a recent fine is to be heard next Thursday by Judge to police.

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> Ten of the train's 12 steel cars ence of miners and operators in left the rails, according to reports By the Associated Press.
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> ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 6.—The TWO FLYERS DROWN IN LAKE attributed by trainmen to a spread London plane, the Sir John Carl- Bureau, on the basis of

A relief train carrying physicians and nurses found the 200 odd passengers gathered around fires built Medcalf, decided to devote today along the French coast, but said

NEW NO-PARKING ORDINANCE

had been taxiing on the lake, and m. until 5 a.m. in University City as it started to take the air one will be enforced beginning next started to take the air one will be enforced beginning next out of denser. of the pontoons gave way and Tuesday. Violations are punish- out of danger. he plane sank.

Wheaton swam ashore but was Acting Mayor Ebbs said the orunable to rescue his companions, dinance is intended to stop the use of streets for garage purposes. Thibodeau Jr. He made his way six miles through the woods to the tricts are unduly congested with the woods. The work of streets for garage purposes. Avenues in apartment house distilight from London, Ont. The plane landed here after a flight of near-landed here af nearest telephone. Forestry work- automobiles left out all night, he ly 700 miles.

OLD GLORY OVER THE ATLANTIC FOR **RUN OF 41 HOURS**

hird Man Aboard Is Phil Payne, Representing William Randolph Hearst, the Backer.

EXPECTED AT GOAL THURSDAY MORNING

If Successful, Aviators Will Have Set New Record for Non-Stop Air Travel Over the Ocean.

HABORVILLE, N. S., Sept. 6.-The Old Glory passed over here at 3:15 p. m. Eastern Standard time (2:15 p. m., St. Louis time), today, flying so low that observers in the town were able to distinguish its markings. The men aboard the monoplane waved as they flew past.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The first wireless message received from the Old Glory, picked up at St. John, N. B., at 2:55 p. m., Eastern Standard time, sald: "Making over 100 miles an hour. All well."

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 6 .ward F. Schlee Make The Old Glory monoplane, bound for Rome, took off from the beach here today at 12:23 p. m. Eastern habad in Pride of Detroit. standard time (11:23 a. m., St.

Louis time). D. Hill won the toss of the coin Continuing their attempt to break from his co-pilot, Lloyd Bertaud, the 28-day record for a trip around The plane rolled easily down the the world, William S. Brock and beach at the start, gradually gain-Edward F. Schlee in their mono- ing momentum. After a mile and plane, Pride of Detroit, arrived a half the wheels left the ground

added 485 miles to their log, and Hill bore out over the water and put them 8030 miles from their passed the end of Old Orchard pier, starting point. Harbor Grace, N. He kept to the south before swing-". which they left Aug. 27.

They flew to Aliahabad yesterfew minutes later the Old Glory day from Karachi, a distance of was only a speck on the horizon as 925 miles, and left the aviation she gained speed and altitude rapfield six miles out of Allahabad at idly, with a helping wind from the 7 o'clock this morning. The next southwest

stop will be Rangoon, Burma, 655 - 4100-Mile Non-Stop Flight.
miles away. They leave for RanThis was to be a non-stop flight. oon tomorrow.

The plane made a graceful land4100 miles and the plane was ex-President of Operators Breaks bruised when several cars of the Seal on His Illinois Mine.

The plane Blade a gracetal land president of the South-here after an uneventful flight. The plane Blade a gracetal land president of the South-here after an uneventful flight. was good until the trip was about would have them in

half over, then they encountered by the low hanging clouds and a slight William Randolph Hearst, who is Their route from Rangoon, as sponsoring the flight, was then over the Pacific via the Ha- raced back to kiss his wife, Dorothy, good-by once more, tives and friends of all the flyers Carling Flyers Postpone Hop-off had gathered around the plane.

which continued to be entirely fa-HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Sept. vorable, were given by James H. 6 .- The hop-off of the London-to- Scarr of the New York Weather ing, was postponed today until to- graphic reports from both sides of morrow morning. The flyers Capt. the Atlantic. Scarr indicated that Terrence Tully and Lieut. James there was a light rain reported there was a good chance that that Last night the plane narrowly would clear within the escaped destruction by fire. The hours. The only other bothersome fire started when a laborer pulled point, he said, was a low baroma plug from a barrel of gasoline etric pressure area some 2000 near a lighted lantern. Almost miles from Newfoundland,

A new ordinace prohibiting immediately four barrels of gaso- Bertaud carried a small piece of the plane, equipped with pontoons, parking of automobiles from 2 a. line were ablaze and several five- canvas from the North Pole ble, Norge, as a good luck token Scientifically balance meals were

The Carling flew here yesterday assured the men in the Old Glory afternoon from Caribou, Me. on their non-stop flight to Rome. orange juice, half package Swed-SENATOR DENEEN IN HOSPITAL ish rye bread, eight Chilaly sandto the scene but could find no trace of Maxim and Thibodeau or the plane.

Italian King's Grandson to Wed.

ROME, Sept. 6.—The newspaper Tribuna announces that Princess Anne of France was officially because 2750 Moslem women of France was officially because 2750 Moslem women to France Washington and Thibodeau or Moslem and

to the scene but could find no

propaganda.

ers and paper mill employes went said.

trothed today to the Duke of Apu- under penalty of fines, 58 soviet ering from a minor operation. His butter sandwiches, two pounds af lia, son of the Duke of Aosta, who officials are to be prosecuted.

Their orders were to make the sere, the summer residence of the abandonment of veils voluntary by plans to leave the hospital Thurs.

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485-Mile Hop From Alla-

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 6 .-

F., which they left Aug. 27.

From Harbor Grace, N. F.

to overhauling their plane.

STEAMER REPORTS **MEETING REDFERN** OFF VENEZUELA

Flyer From Brunswick, Ga., Dropped 3 Notes Asking Direction and Distance to Nearest Land.

THEN 165 MILES FROM THE COAST

Circled Ship After Getting Information and Headed West Toward Cayo Grande Islands.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Spt. 6. - The Norwegian steamship Christian Krohg, docking here late yesterday reported that it had sighted Paul R. Redfern and his airplane, Port of Brunswick, Aug. 26 when he was within 165 miles of the South American coast.

Redfern circled about the ship for sometime, it reported, and dropped five notes, three of which sought directions.

He last was seen, officers said. heading in the direction of the Ven-ezuelan mainland, 165 miles away. Between him and the mainland was a group of islands, but 100 miles from the point where he was sight. ed by the ship.

Circled Over Ship. Officers expressed the opinion that Redfern had either reached the mainland or had landed on one of the islands between the ship and the continent.

The ship was proceeding from Port Au Spain, Trinidad to Kingston, Jamaica, when the plane was sighted. At the time the plane was

hailing distance of the deck and Board member. circled back over the ship, dropping a note enclosed in a round

a member of the Tax Commission since early in the Baker adminis-Sought Course to Land. tration and was a member of the The note read: "Please point constitutional convention of 1922. ship toward nearest land." His appointment is regarded as a Apparently he was not satisfied good one in Republican circles

that the ship's officers had un-derstood the note, they said. He dropped a second note before his request could be complied with. A boat had been lowered and the first note recovered before the second landed in the water, and W. procured it. The second note read: "Point ship toward nearest land once. and wave one time for each 100

miles distance." A third note picked up by the boat was similar to the others and was signed, "Redfern. Thanks."

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the stewartship of penal institution, all departments have been well managed.

Adolph Zukor, head of the Famous Players-Lasky-Paramount group, Loew dominated the moving picture. was signed, "Redfern. Thanks." Heads West From Ship.

The ship turned her bow toward the west, where 100 miles I have handled the affairs of this Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer prowhich the Cayo Grande and El ity." are 65 miles west of Ven-Roque are the largest.

In addition to waving a flag to Gregor, except that they had quit SIX PASSENGERS ON ST. LOUIS indicate the distance to nearest of their own accord. land, the ship sounded two blasts "Everything is running." on its whistle. The aviator circled at the penitentiary," the Governor about the ship several other times said. "There have been little before turning his nose toward the flare-ups, such as the investigation, but I think everything is running The weather was splendid for all right."

4700 PERSONS AN HOUR VIEW EXHIBITS IN REPTILE HOUSE Labor Day and Sunday Crowds Reached Total of 79,984, With

Thousands Unable to Enter. Sunday and Labor day visitors to the new reptile house at the zoo. opened Saturday, had reached a total of 79,984 when the doors closed Gregor as the dominating element of the Board. A minority report at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Other thousands arrived too late to en-

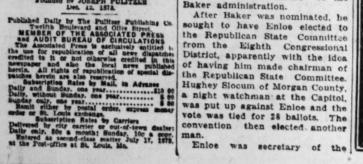
was less severe, but recommended "One-way" traffic was main-tained through the broad but a re-organization. crowded corridors and spectators members' appointments be denied. passed through at the rate of 4700 This report was overridden by a an hour, with no waiting line outside. The figures, 40.822 Sunday combination of Republicans and and 39,162 yesterday, are about six Democratic Senators, who bolttwice those for opening attended a Democratic caucus and the ance at the Primate House, hitherappointments were confirmed. While the fight was on, it was reto the big attraction. liably reported that offers were made of a later reorganization

LINDBERGH AT BUTTE, MONT. 50,000 Cheer Young Atlantic Flyer During His Visit.

By the Associated Press. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 6.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday re-ceived the plaudits of 50,000 per-1926 and depletion of a \$480,000 industrial department surplus to meet the board's expenditures Approximately 15,000 cheered him when he landed at the conditions which were not shown in the board's first official report municipal airport. There were 10,000 at Clark Park to hear him to the Legislature. talk and thousands lined the streets from the park to his hotel.

He landed at 2 o'clock yesterday after circling over the field several Baker for many years and was one of the principal workers early in Baker's gubernatorial campaign.

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Led 12 1818



EX-PRISON HEAD AND SUCCESSOR

ASHLEY H. HARRISON.

HEADS REORGANIZED

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Harrison, an attorney, has been

Enloe's Letter Made Public.

Prison Fight in Legislature.

from administrative sources if the

The investigation followed dis-closure of a deficit of \$158,000

incurred by the board in 1925 and

Enloe Close to Baker.

Enloe has been a close friend of

Enloe was secretary of the

board was confirmed.

Baker administration.

read as follows:

STEELVILLE ATTORNEY

OEW'S DEATH NOT TO AFFECT DR. CORTEZ F. ENLOE. THEATER CONTROL

Nicholas M. Schenck, Virtual Head of Enterprises for Last Three Years, to Continue in Charge.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The no change in the management of his theaters.

Loew's. Inc. Nicholas M. Schenck, executive vice president, has been virtual ly, and a patrolman, Ray Langford, head of Loew's, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for three years

and will so continue. Although Mr. Loew had been in parctical retirement the last three years on account of ill health, his leath was unexpected.

year, having been born on Lower East Side, May 7, 1870 and is survived by his wife, Caroline, and two sons, Arthur M. and David lets in his body. L. Loew. The funeral, it was an- U. S. - TO - ROME nounced last evening, will be at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and from the Loew estate, Pembroke, in Glencove, L. I., and burial will be at Maimonides Cemetery, Cyress Hills.

Estate Thought to Be Very Large. No estimate was obtainable yes-STATE PRISON BOARD

on such occasions as a marriage or installed in each.

Inc., it was announced, will be represented in the corporation by Short Baker made public a letter and David L., vice president active rel, sprinkled holy water on the You showed the way. We followed. mobile and turning off the lights. and real estate operations.

"Owing to the urgent need of One of the questions Loew's T. Notweet, fireman on the Christian Krohg, leaped overboard and ness affairs, I must insist that you of speculation, without much accept my resignation, effective at chance, however, of being answered, is the possible effect upon "I am cognizant of the responsi- the present balance of power in the bility and trust placed in me in moving picture industry. With "I desire to thank you and the ture industry. In fact, at the time administration and assure you that he merged the Metro with the institution to the best of my abil- ductions in 1924, it was said of Loew that he had supplanted Zu-The Governor said he had no kor and had become the "most inparticular comment to make on fluential and powerful single fig-the retirement of Enloe and Mo-

> "Everything is running all right TRAIN INJURED IN COLLISION

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - Haf dozen passenger on a Chicago & Alton train arriving in this city from St. Louis were injured to-The State Senate conducted an extended investigation of prison gine at a cross track a short disday, when the train collided with management during the 1927 sesslon of the Legislature, overriding administration efforts to block an inquiry. The committee submitted and collided with the yard engine. a majority report that the evidence Others said the yard engine was substantiated charges of gross mismanagement and extravagance, train. The yard engine was de-and designated Enloe and Mc-railed, as well as several coaches of the passenger train.

Board of Health during the Hyde The majority report recommend- administration and Gov. Baker re-ed that confirmation of the board tained him as a member of the board, after appointing him penal director. A row over Enlos developed in August, 1925, when Dr. Emmett P. North of St. Louis, then president, and Dr. James Stewart, secretary, demanded the removal of Enloe from the board. Their complaint was based on the alleged admittance of unqualified medical students to examinations for licenses. Enloe was criticised for this condition in a report of an official survey of medical condi-

tions in Missouri. Baker stood with Enloe by ater called for resignations of all the Board of Health members. In reorganization Enloe and were dropped from the

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"THE BIG STORE" **WEBSTER'S** SHOOTING 16 FROM BARRICADED HOME

House of Evansville (Ind.) Him Out - Nine Policemen Wounded.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6 .-Wesley Cooksey, 39-year-old Negro laborer, armed with a shotgun, bardeath of Marcus Loew at his Long ricaded himself in his home last Island home yesterday will cause night for four hours against police seeking him for threats he had made against his wife. Before he was forced out mortally wounded. ices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the he had shot and wounded 16 per-This was announced at the offices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the motion picture producing unit of standers. Edward Sutheimer, chief of detectives, was wounded seriouswas struck in the head by a charge from Cooksey's shotgun. Chief of

the hand. police and the crowd that pressed He was in his fifty-eighth closely behind them. It finally was necessary to set fire to the house. Cooksey staggered forth and died shortly afterward with several bul-

> FLYERS HOP OFF Continued from Page One.

emergency erday of the size of Loew's for- identical in every detail. of the illtune, but the extent of his inter- fated St. Raphael, which disapests and operations indicate it is a peared while attempting the west-

before at a cost of \$5,000,000 from planes of the same Fokker model distance nonstan Atlantic flying Ederle's record crossing three the estate of the late Capt. Joseph But the same model of Bristol distance nonstop Atlantic flying.

R. de Lamar. From time to time Jupiter 450 horsepower engine was The distance to be covered over a weeks before. sighted, the ship was in latitude leaves the prison by appointment an anniversary, it is known he of 12,250 pounds. Her gasoline callower of Newfoundland, Dwight Bing, 21, Accused by Offi-

rom Enloe, dated yesterday, which in the management of the theaters nose of the plane and pronounced Bertaud and Hill."

THREE MEN IN AUTO HOLD UP FILLING STATION AND GET \$16 Negro With Knife Takes \$4 From Pedestrian on Twenty-first

Three armed men in an automo tags, last night held up a filling sta- American Woman Forced to tion at Union boulevard and Maple avenue and forced James Boyle, attendant, to turn over \$16 from the cash box.

Daniel Kaner of 3149 Sheridan avenue reported to police he was neld up by a Negro with a knife Laborer Set Afire to Force last night, while walking across the Twenty-first street viaduct. The robber took \$4, he said.

> Tracks in County.
> The body of a man about 60 years old, who had been run over by a train, was found at noon today on the Rock Island Railroad hours and 40 minutes. Olive Street roads, in St. Louis swim, the sea became rough. This County.

tache, and was clad in overalls and turned to Dover tonight.

he had conducted a special mass in his church for Payne, Bertaud and slight fog. their families

Police Harry Anderson was shot in Negro, who continued to fire at the they had any doubt of the success of the flight he was willing to withdraw the plane and pay them the full sum of their contracts.

She entered the water.

It was 16 years ago today that Tom Burgess, now a well known trainer of Channel swimmers, started from the same spot and suc-

eft Windsor, Ont., Thursday for coast. Windsor, England, and was forced today from the Portland airport set for tomorrow. Pilots Schiller ply of army rations for use in and Wood of the Royal Windsor

> Rome Flight, if Successful, Will Set New Record.

modified Great Circle course is ap- SENTENCED FOR SPEEDING

Shortly before the plane took off, planned to drop into the ocean missed striking a child. Loew's sons, Arthur M., vice presi- the Rev. James F. Mullen, pastor shortly after leaving Newfoundland The officer said thta, when he dent of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and of St. Margaret's Church. Old Or-active in the foreign department, chard, mounted an empty oil bar-scription: "To Nungesser and Coli. ing sleep, after stopping his auto-

TO SWIM CHANNEI

Give Up Second Attempt Four Miles From Goal.

Associated Press. DOVER, England, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Mille Gade Corson of New York was forced to abandon her attempt to swim the English Channel from TRAIN KILLS UIIDENTIFIED MAN the English side when within four Body Is Found on Rock Island miles of Cape Gris-Nez, France to-

Mrs. Corson left the water at 6:36 p. m., after being in it nine tracks between Bonhomme and During the last hour of her and the iciness of the waters The man had gray hair and mus- brought about exhaustion. She re-

shirt. There were no marks (r She entered the water at South Foreland, east of this city, at 8:50 a. m. (2:50 a. m. St. Louis time), blessing Early this morning and struck out for France. The

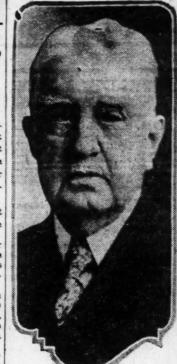
Mrs. Corson, who is trying for Just before the plane took off, the Dover gold cup, was reported Payne said that Hearst had tele- in good physical condition when

The plane Royal Windsor, which ceeded in reaching the French

Mrs. Corson swam the first mildown in Quebec and then flew to in 30 minutes. An incoming boat Maine Saturday, came here late reported that at 1:40 o'clock this reported that at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon the American swimmer ACROSS ATLANTIC at Scarboro, five miles away. Its had covered about 71/2 miles. She departure for the trans-Atlantic is was then being carried down the channel on the ebb. This boat reported a heavy rain

The Old Glory is a sister ship, Bertaud and Hill good luck today. wind had kicked up a choppy sea. as honorary pallbearers at his fu-Both Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. neral. Burial will be in Bellefon-Corson swam the Channel from taine Cemetery. The present Mc-France to England. Mrs. Corson's Millan residence on Waterman ave-swim in August, 1926, required nue had been occupied by Mr. and ests and operations indicate it is a very large one. In 1925 he moved his family to the pretentious estini-Werthelm and her two tate, Pembroke, bought the year large one. In 1925 he moved the record for long-large one. In 1925 he moved the present ward passage with Princess Lowents in August, 1926, required not and one minutes, or one hour large formerly lived at 23 Portland to the record for long-large one. In 1925 he moved the moved the record for long-large one. In 1925 he moved the record for long-large one. In 1925 he moved the record for long-large one. In 1925 he moved the record for long-large one ward passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and her two cases and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her two cases and passage with Princess Lowents and her tw

STRICKEN BANKER



N. A. McMILLAN.

BANKER, IS DEAD; BURIAL THURSDAY Continued from Page One.

as & Mexico Railroad (Gulf Chast lines) was absorbed by the Missouri Pacific, he was a director and member of the Executive Commit-

Bankers and other business were among those who wished was falling and that a northeast friends of Mr. McMillan will serve place, and more recently in the St. Regis Apartments,

Conant Florida Business Aid.

L. J. Conant, former St. Louisan, 13-7 north and longitude 60-37 west.

West.

The plane descended to within the plane descended t who has for the last seven months authors, artists, music interest in Loew's Inc. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, which owns more than 300 theaters throughout the United States and produces 50 motion pictures a year. All the family holdings in Loew's Inc., it was announced, will be represented in the corporation by the corporation between the produces the plane took of th nterest in Loew's Inc. and Metro- ries receiving and sending wireless which Nungesser and Coli, missing 3126 South Seventh street, was sen-Dispatch, going to Florida in 1925, as a poet.

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NEW YORK, Sept. Frances Digirolomo to endure separa alls From Machine and willing to face I. P. Kerr Is Crushed by fering pain from a ca Ruth Mason Rice 45 author, lecturer, post as in the city's literary, mitted suicide by gas in nterurban Car. en of her elab eight-room apartment ye Her body was found Clark, superintendent of

EPFATHER OF SALESMAN HURT Four notes were new dressed to her husband will Rice, an attorne, mid to Orange, N. J.; her father dent of the Brownian

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which she was a gradual won a prize for her than "The Paradox," and acts a Shakspeare essay, "The h ma moving machine.

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rth Fourteenth street, was ridrth streeth was ridof the Cosmic Element in a machine driven by her husad, Henry, when a rear door ened and she fell to the concrete spent several years in Boothen toured Europe, with tion, travel articles and por magazines.

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PHYLLIS VON ALWYN, of Tasmania, chosen from among 300

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at wheels of the trolley. It remails to extricate his made his home at the pastor's residence, 2934 Marshall avenue, when excident occurred where the the seminar, was not in session.

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filed by Mrs. Esther Fendlert Aug. 15, in which she asked for a divorce and also sued Fendler's parents for \$30.000 damages for alienating his affections. The Fendlers were married Dec. 8, 1920, and have two small children.

Assault Charge Leads to Still. Meyer Albert, 2234 Carr street,

IMMUNITY OFFER TO M'CRAY Jackson Says Story of Bargaining

Over Naming of Prosecutor Is False. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6

county courts on forgery charges if he would name James E. Mc-Donald as Marion County Prose-

been made in 1923. Rock road.

Thomas and Miss Shena Saght of St. Louis.

Auto Driver From Michigan Injured in East St. Louis Accident.

Stanley Baru, 20 years old, of Grand Rapids, Mich., suffered the present prosecutor. William P. Evans, Marion County showed. prosecutor, had resigned following

in East St. Louis. He was taken asked McCray to name McDonald to St. Mary's Hospital there.

TOURISTS AMMOY SCOTCHMEN near Dupo, Ill. The motorcy-damages against his wife's parents. Wear Kilts Too High When They

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 6 -Scotchmen are determined to dis-courage American and English tourists who immediately put kilts when they come north of the Tweed and commit the unforgivea ble error of wearing them too high, there'y exposing too much of their knees

The problem is before a committee of the Kilt Society, composed of complained yesterday that he had clans. During a meeting of this been beaten by two sons of his up- august body it was brought out his machine was in an ac- stairs neighbor. George Srbljanin. that many of the clan representaplaying at a picnic on stairs, but reported arresting the too high. A committee of inquiry ond near Manchester road. father on discovering a hot still, will, if necessary, revise the rules

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It won't be long now before col-lege draws the coeds—Sophomore. Junior and Senior—back to the friends of last year; Freshman to

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The line was drawn in invisible ink and when he got up two or his pilot's license when he was 20 died sudenly at a tourists' camp ink and when he got up two or his pilot's license when he was 20 died sudenly at a tourists' camp Hight's wife. Mrs. Anna Hight, the committee has advanced \$409.

. The Aero Club decided to ask the Chancellery of the Legion of Honor to withdraw the

which was conferred upon him last -Gov. Ed Jackson, in a letter to and reported by the Bleriot firm, a man had jumped from the bridge Boyd Gurley, editor of the In- in whose machine he flew. The into the river last night, walked dianapolis Times today denied that company engineers knew it was over the bridge to investigate and he had offered former Gov. War-ren T. McCray \$10,000 and im-munity from conviction, in the impossible for the motor to make found Charles Chance, 19 years old.

and this showed he went up only his mind before he struck the wacording to published accounts after as his "doctored" barograph It was learned that Chance is a

Would Not Face Accusers, filled with aviators, eager to learn plunge, was permitted to go to his a inquest is scheduled for start in the case of Joseph W. SEEKS \$35,000 FROM PARENTS

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OF WIFE, CHARGING ALIENATION

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The Hospital East St. Louis, 1: The start of the United Brethren dare face the men from whose tanks his name had just been stricken. He asked the jury to conduct him to the street.

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ficial French mark.

AERO CLUB EXPELS Schools Reopen; 127,500 Pols Reopen; 127,500 MRS. SWEETIN'S TRIAL U.R. REORGANIZERS SAY Enrollment Expected Continued to Sept. 13 They're shy \$900,000

FRENCH FLYER FOR Public Institutions Count on 87,000 Today, Counsel Agree on Delay After Condition Shown by Figures 97,000 by Friday—Parochial Schools Look for 30,500 Pupils.

Jean Callizo, Claiming He

denomination in St. Louis

to admit he had inserted a spring hook into his barograph through a narrow hole. By this he manipulated the needle, marking in advance a line reaching to a record height.

In the public valued in the public value of instruction of an extensive course of instruction in safety in which children will not for a day be away from the injunction "avoid accidents." This course the introduction of an extensive course of instruction in safety in which children will not smoke, making extensive ventilation necessary.

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TO KILL SELF, CHANGES MIND possible cause of death.

Policemen attached to the detail

Questioned, policemen said This time, on Aug. 29, they put Chance told them he had jumped another barograph in the tail of from the bridge with the intention the machine unknown to the pilot, of killing himself, but had changed The alleged offer was made, ac- a third as far as he claimed and ter and decided to swim for shore.

good diver and swimmer and is The engineers told their story considered an excellent athlete at to officials of the Aero Club, who the plant of a piston ring company, appointed a jury which included where he is employed. Police said the famous flyers Sadi-Lecointe he told them be had given away all and Dubonnet and Gen. Hirschau- of his personal belongings before They, too, heard the engineers going to the bridge, and had parked and then Callizo made his confes- his automobile near where he had jumped in, after telephoning a friend to get the machine. Chance The rooms of the club were who showed no ill effects from his

CAUSED DEATH OF MAN

they were only prevented by Sadi- A Coroner's verdict of death Lecointe. It is the latter's Old caused by heart disease was re-World record of 11,145 meters turned here today, in the case of which is now recognized as the of- William A. Merrill, an automobile mechanic, of 508 South Sixty-

Defense Challenges Jury

Rose 42,651 Feet, Admits
school corridors, redolent of new paint and varnish, was broken today by the shuffle of feet and the principals of the grade and high schools and the principals of the two teachers'

The dead summer silence of for which the safety council of the second trial of Mrs. Elsie will require a wailable at this Sweeting on a charge of poisoning her husband, Wilford, was continued to Sept. 13 by agreement of counsel today. This came after which it has submitted to the Mis-

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were believed to have been the Bank Holdup in North Dakota, VERNON, N. D., Sept. 6 .- Three Merrill was 52 years old and is

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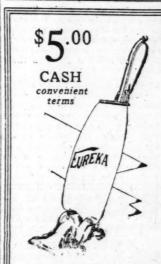
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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Convright, 1927, by the Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos. New York World.

Practical instruction in the avoidance of accidents will be given from kindergarten to the last year of high schools, four intermediates, and 134 graded institutions—it was estimated that 87,000 children would be enrolled today. Enrollments will continue through the week and the Superintendent of Instruction from kindergarten to the last year of high school. It will include visits to dangerous street corners where pupils will show their fellows how to cross a street safely. Traffic policemen will be invited to the set of the Missouri Public Service Commission for the ground it was improperly dotated by Week and the Superintendent of Instruction in the avoidance of accidents will be given from kindergarten to the last year of high school. It will include visits to dangerous street corners where pupils will show their fellows how to cross a street safely. Traffic policemen will be invited to the schools to become acquainted with the pupils so that they was sentenced to 35 years as a result of her first trial.

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Jailed for Telephone Bribe unmasked men robbed the Farmers ephone operator has been sent to Callizo's fake was discovered stationed on Free Bridge, told that daughters touring with him, by his cash today, escaping in a stolen au- bribe from a subscriber for "extra survived, in addition to the two and Merchants' Bank of \$4000 in jail for 20 days for accepting a widow and two sons. The body is tomobile. The cashier of this bank good service." The subscribed, a being brought to East St. Louis for was slain Feb. 28 when it was rob- bank, said the boy demanded \$2



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in U. S. Continued Till

Leased Wire From the New New YORK, Sept. 6.—A substantial part of the money raised in America for Jewish relief abroad never reached either the places or the people for whom it was col-

lected and intended," Max Steuer, New York attorney charged yes

terday when he returned from his work abroad as an American dele-

gate to the minorities conference a

Zurich, Switzerland. Although this condition has not existed during the

last two years, prior to that, he said the funds actually were stolen by American representatives admin-

"I gave considerable attention to the manner in which the millions of dollars that have been sent from the United States for the relief and needy and oppressed have been

He studied particularly, he said,

relief funds for the Jews of Eu-rope, "particularly those funds col-

last two years has all reached its

appropriate destinations and was

economically administered, and that much relief was obtained.

The misuse of the funds occurred

prior to this period, he asserted

Although no specific agencies of persons were named, Steuer said

his trip had given him full data,

and he indicated he might make direct charges in a few days.

"I learned to my great dismay," he said, "that prior to the last two

years not only were these funds un-

economically administered but in addition a very substantial part of

them never reached either the places or people for whom they were collected and intended."

He was asked if the money actu

Continuing, he said: "Wherea

the distribution is now being made

by and for these people intended to

be benefited, there will have to be a considerable change in the method in which relief is given in the fu-

20 Radio Stations to Be Dropped WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Approximately 20 radio broadcasting stations probably will be dropped from the roll of the Federal Radio Commission for failure to apply for new licenses, commission officials said today. These are in-cluded in the 40 small stations which were given until today to

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lected by Jewish agencies." "I found this money during the

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Two Years Ago.

day to have filed their applica-tions, but the remainder, including

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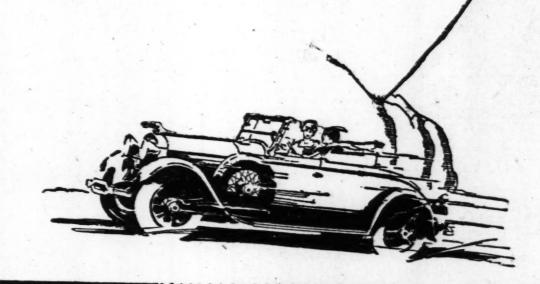
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HIT BY WATERWORKS TROLLEY Walter Foster, 39 years old, of Prospect Hill, was struck by a southbound waterworks street car last pight as he crossed to car tracks near the Burlington Railway

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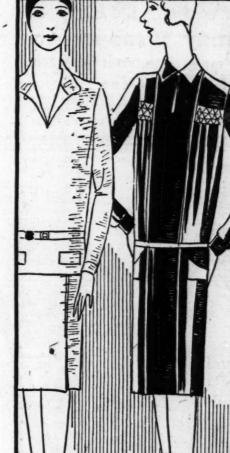
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BROOKLYN BOMBING LAID TO ANARCHISTS

Police Arrest Seven Foreigners and Seize Two Infernal Machines and Red Pamphlets.

By Leased Wire Grom the New York Burcau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—An abortive attempt to bomb the Brooklyn Supreme Court building yesterday is believed by police to have been one of a series of such outrages planned by foreign anarchists in

Seven men-four Mexicans, a Cuban, and two Porto Ricans were arrested on suspicion of being connected with the bombing.

Four of the men, Mario Medreno

and Jesus Silva, Mexicans; Julian DeHoyes, Porto Rican, and Eugene Fernandez, Cuban, lived in a lodging house at 52 State street. Brooklyn. When patrolmen and detectives raided the rooms they made some important seizures.

Among the articles seized were two infernal machines, virtually com-pleted, and enough loose material except for explosives, to build 10 bombs. They also seized two large wooden boxes filled with anarchist literature, maps of Washington and New York, and a quantity of cor-

Public Buildings Marked.
All the public buildings shown on the maps of the two cities had been marked in red. There also were maps of the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated and subway systems with the stations also marked in red. as well as detail maps of the Pennsylvania

The seized correspondence was said to show that Silva and Madreno had just completed a tour of the United States distributing Red propaganda.

Station and the Grand Central

The other three suspects are Victor Fernand and Jose Roa Christozal, Mexicans and Mariano Acerbro, a Porto Rican. The seventh man, Mariano Ace-

bro, was arrested last night.

After the seven men had been questioned for some hours at the Butler Street Police Station, Acerbo was released.

The police trail led to a foreign lodging house even before the bomb let go, at 1:55 o'clock yesterday morning, in a areaway off the alley separating the Brooklyn Supreme Court Building from the Hall of Records. The explosion shattered the glass in about 75 windows in the two buildings and scarred their surfaces with lead slugs and bits of cement but injured no one.

Among the detectives and policemen summoned on the case was Michael F. Falvey of the Butler Street Station. At 10 p. m. Sunday Falvey had been sent to the State street lodging house in response to wa: going on in the house,

Package Aroused Suspicion.
The row, if there had been one. was over before Falvey arrived. He was about to leave the four-story brick house when a man, after-ward identified as Medrano, walked up. Falvey noticed that the man carried what appeared to be a newspaper in his right hand, but noted also that the hand and arm seemed weighted down by some object far heavier than a paper.

manded Falvey, Madreno brushed past him without answering and rushed upstairs to the top floor apartment which he shared with Silva and DeHoyas. Falvey went after him and found that the package contained a sash weight with a magazine curled around it. As he looked about the five-room apartment the detective noted an unusual quantity of small pieces of lead, clockworks, wires, electric batteries, wires, etc. The men said



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they were studying mechanical de- downtown section of Brooklyn and alarm clock which had constituted fore at the lodging house. He was vices in an attempt to invent some-thing.

brought policemen and detectives.

Detective Falvey came with the what he had seen a few hours beSilva and De Hoyos. A few hours later came the exothers and saw the pieces of lead.
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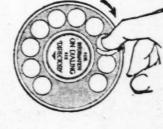
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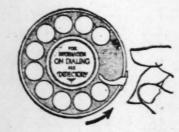


2-Place finger in hole where you see the letter "C."

3—With finger in hole. pull dial around until finger strikes the stop.



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4 —Remove finger and don't interfere with the dial as it returns to its normal position.

Do the same with the letter "A," then the red figures 0-1-6-0 and the party line letter "W."

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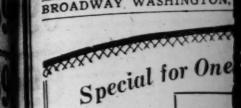
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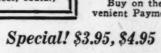
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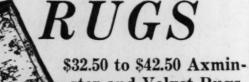
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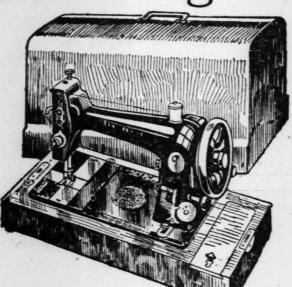
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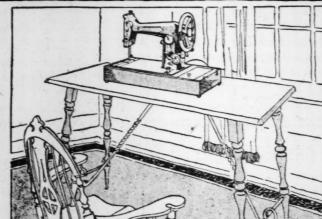


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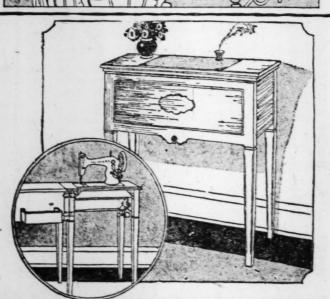
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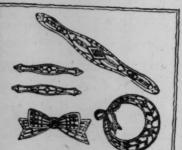


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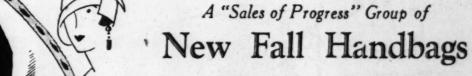


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Twelve Weeks of Work and Play in Black Hills Have Greatly Benefited the President.

By the Associated Press. RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 6.— President Coolidge will return to the White House in perhaps the best health he has enjoyed since

entering office. Twelve weeks of work and play have developed his muscles and in the belief of friends have given him a brighter outlook on life generally.

While he has engaged in long automobile rides in going to and from his executive office daily, Mr. Coolidge also has had ample op-

son he likes this form of recrea-tion. He likes catching fish but says he does not go fishing merely to catch. In fact, unlike most off tonight. fishermen, he does not get his own will bait and seldom does he hook his own line or take the fish off once it is caught, leaving this to his

President which is expected to withstand many days of sultry

White House working hours. Most of the remainder of the trip is expected to be devoted to rest and recreation. Mr. Coolidge planned to come to his office today for the first time since Friday. He avoided the 65-mile motor ride yesterday-Labor day. The roads have become exceedingly dusty lately and this has bothered him

Already preparations are being made for the departure from the hills on next Friday night. Two nights later the President expects to reach Washing

Travels 5000 Miles by Auto. Remaining almost exclusively in

Black Hills during his vacation, is President has traveled by mo or ; one in that period almost far enough to have crossed and reed the continent.

The five daily trips he has made of Mr. Coolidge, it is estimated. record for himself. He has shown in the past toward mo-

grounds and about the hills have welled this total to almost 5000 miles for the summer. In addition it is estimated the numerous side trips he has made to South Dakota cities by railroad have taken him over about 1015 miles, while the rail journey to Yellowstone National Park boosted this total to almost 2500 miles Labor Day gave the President an op from this incessant traveling. The and like Sunday the band of the Fort Mead (S. D.) Cavairy station. entertained with a public conceon the front lawn for a brief period.



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The fishing has led him over a
winding rough trail for miles on
each occasion and for this reason he likes this form of recreason he likes this form of recreatage of the collection of the collection

President Gets a Tan. The summer in the Black Hills has developed a deep tan on the President which is expected. -Quickly

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Kline's Basement Sale of 500 New Fall Dresses COPIES OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED MODELS Lovely new Dresses for every Fall occasion. . .

SIXTH AND STUBERS STORAGE A Spectacular Purchase-Now a Record Breaking Sale 2250 Pairs New Fall Shoes Value to \$5 Twenty-Two Beautiful Autumn Styles! **PUMPS** STRAPS back satin, flat crepe, velvet combinations, Georgette with slips. in basque styles, in straightlines, in one and two piece effects. Every new Fall color is shown, OXFORDS STEP-INS including black. All our new purchases, just arrived ... they are exceptional values at this low price. A SPECIAL SELECTION OF EXTRA-LARGE SIZES

PATENT SATIN VELVET **COLORED KID** NEW SHOES—NEW STYLES—2250 BAR-GAINS—purchased at an amazing price concession and offered Wednesday at the sensationally low sum of \$3.25. We cannot begin to describe them to you. You must come in and see for yourself—try them on. Indeed you'll walk out with several pairs and feel satisfied that you have secured the greatest bargains you have Sizes 21/2 to 8! Spike and Cuban Heels!

BEST FOR DUCO FLACK ... AND NEW FALL SHADES! 300 VELVET HATS INCLUDED!

Specially Purchased! Our Famous Annual September Sale of

Made Especially to Our Order and Ordinarily Would Sell for Twice the Price' This event usually represents the outstanding value-achievement of the millinery season. Untiring efforts and all our vast buying influence is brought to bear upon securing unusual price concessions. Every worthwhile style note, color combination, shape, trimming and material is included. All head sizes. STOCKS REPLENISHED THROUGHOUT THE DAY KLINE'S

The Basement Appare



School Sho

Remarkable Values.....

Children's and misses' sch dress Shoes - including strap and cut-out sandals, of tan, black and blonde leather 81/2 to 2 in one style or anothe

A Very Substantial Sa \$21.95 Bed

Wednesday, \$ Complete at . .

Metal Bed in full or twin size continuous post and finished in with closed decorative panel and tress of felt top and bottom, w ered with art ticking. 45-pour This outfit includes a that is durably constru

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Continuing the Sale of Curtains

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25c Marquisette
36-inch white crossbar curtain quisette that is ideal for the ma of curtains for various rooms.

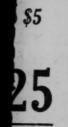
Special, yard 50c and 65c Curtain N Filet and shadow weave, plain figured kinds. 5 to 15 yard

engths. The yard..... \$3 to \$4 Ruffled Set Of voile, white and ecru growith double-ruffled valance and backs. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. At..... \$1

\$2.50 Drapery Dama

cular Purchase-Record Breaking

2250 Pairs all Shoes





COLORED KID







We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Basement Apparel Section Features This Group of

Kinds Suitable for Various Occasions, in Women's, Misses' and Junior Sizes

Correctly styled Dresses from which you are going to choose with extreme satisfaction-at the moderate price of \$7.75! And the variety is so interesting that you are almost certain to find just what you want. They're fashioned of crepe, satin, Georgette and flat crepe. There are new draped effects, also showing new necklines.

> Models for afternoon, street or sports wear. In navy, wine, new green, new blue and cocoa.



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Specially Priced Group of Boys' Suits

Of Durable Fabrics Offered at \$Q.95

Suits with either one short and one pair long pants or two pairs of knick-ers. Well tailored of wanted fabrics and offered in striped, checked plaid and fancy weaves. Light and dark ef-

fects. Sizes 7 to 15

A Very Substantial Saving on These

\$21.95 Bed Outfits

Wednesday, \$ 1 Complete at . .

Metal Bed in full or twin size, with two-inch round post and finished in brown

with closed decorative panel and twelve fillers. Mattress of felt top and bottom, with cotton center, covered with art ticking. 45-pound size.

This outfit includes a sagless spring that is durably constructed.

Men's Union Suits



\$1.25 to \$1.50

Kinds, at

this price! These are of elasticribbed cotton, in short-sleeve, an-In white or ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement

A Very Special Purchase Brings This Sale of 3600

Men's \$1.45 to \$1.65 Shirts



New Fall Kinds in New Patterns and Colorings—Choice Wednesday at

C Shirts that are the products of a leading Eastern maker. They're of white broadcloth, as well as other shirtings in plaids, checks, stripes and Jacquard effects. Choice of neckband and collarattached styles in various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17 are

included. It will pay you to secure a good supply of them! Basement Economy Store

Continuing the Sale of Curtains and

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Here Are a Few Example Offerings-Note How Unusual Are the Savings.

25c Marquisette 36-inch white crossbar curtain Marquisette that is ideal for the making of curtains for various rooms. 15c Special, yard

50c and 65c Curtain Nets Filet and shadow weave, plain and

\$3 to \$4 Ruffled Sets Of voile, white and ecru grounds, with double-ruffled valance and tiebacks. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. At.... \$1.95

\$2.50 Drapery Damask Drapery Damask in a variety of color combinations of rose, blue, gold and mulberry. 50 inches \$1.19 wide. Remnants. Yard...\$1.19

\$1.50 Linen Cloths

Wednesday \$1.00

Attractive all-linen luncheon Cloths that will go fast at this price Wednesday! They're 50x50

Bed Sheets 81x90-inch Sheets, bleached, seamless and with deep hem. Stained, \$1.40 grade, \$1.10

25c Pillowcases 42x36-inch bleached Pillowcases with 4-inch hem. Limit of 12 to a buyer. Special, 19c

Lunch Sets Consisting of 52x52 in. linen cloth with wide colored border; also one-half dozen napkins.

Boxed. Special, \$1.88

inches, with fast-colored border. New Challies 36 inches wide and n Persian and floral de-signs. Washable colors. The yard. 15C

Rayon-Mixed Spreads 81x108 and 72x108 inch Rayon - and - C o t t o n -dge. Seconds, \$3.99

Bath Towels 22x44-inch bleached Towels with hemmed ends. Rose, blue or gold plaid effect. Run 29c of the mill. each... 29c Basement Economy Store

PROGRAM BY TREASUR'

Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness Offered-May Exchange Liberty Bonds.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—More than \$500,000,000 of notes and certificates of indebtedness are offered by the Treasury in announcing its Sept. 15 or third quarter financing program.

There are two issues, consisting of approximately \$250,000,000 in 6-month, 3 per cent Treasury cer-tificates of indebtedness and about \$250,000,000 for cash and a limited amount for exchange in 3 to b. year 3½ per cent Treasury notes. Both offerings are dated Sept. 15. Subscriptions for the certificates and cash subscriptions for the notes are invited at par and accrued interest, while the exchange subscriptions are offered at 100 1/8.

Part of Refunding Program.

In addition to the cash offering of notes, these securities will be exchanged for Second Liberty Loan converted 4 1/4 per cent bonds, the amount for exchange to be limited only by the amount of the second 4 1/4 s tendered and accepted. There are \$1,180,924,000 of these bonds outstanding. The exchange offering, which is virtually the same as that of March 15 last, except for the premium, was said to be "in furtherance of the Treasury's refunding program."

Interest on any second 4 % s sur-

rendered and accepted upon allotted exchange subscriptions will be paid in full to Nov. 15, 1927, when all bonds of the Second Liberty loan have been called for redemption. Subscribers offering the 4 %s for the new notes will be paid interest from May 15 to Nov. 15, less the amount of the premium on the notes issued.

Acceptances at Par. Treasury certificates of indebtedness of series TS-1927 and TS2-1927, both maturing Sept. 15, will be accepted at Federal reserve. banks at par in payment for the new certificates, any accrued in-terest to be adjusted on the series so paid for. The old certificates also will be accepted in payment for any of the new notes, series B-1930-32, which are allotted for ash.
The exchange offering of notes

while the certificates and cash offering of notes will probably be available for only a few days.

The Treasury took occasion again to call attention that about \$1,200,000,000 of Second Liberty Loan bonds are at present outstanding and will cease to bear interest on Nov. 15.

U. S. REGIMENT TRAINED IN USE OF SKIIS AND TOBOGGANS Third Infantry Stationed at Fort

Snelling Engages in Winter Sports. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-The United States has the Third Infantry, all equipped and trained in the use of skiis, snow shoes, toboggans and the like, and thoroughly hardened to the rigors, not only of war, but of winter sports. The regiment is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., finding that ordinary army drill was impracticable n January and February of each year, and that the men needed outdoor work, the officers carried out the idea of encouraging winter

sports. The regiment has gone into such detail in its winter training. which will ! renewed within the xt month or so, that complete regulations have been drawn up covering dri , tactic. maneuvering and marching with winter equip: t. It had advanced so far last year that a review of the

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Headaches, pimples, spots before the eyes, insomnia—are all symp-toms of constipation. They are seri-ous enough in themselves—yet they are often forerunners of worse to follow. Constipation is the cause of more than forty diseases. It spares neither young nor old.

Yet it can be relieved—more, prevented! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring relief. Kellogg's is 100% bran. It produces results no part-bran product can equal. That is why doctors recommend it.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily — in chronic cases, with every meal. Delicious with milk or cream-and add fruits or honey for an extra treat.

Use it in cooking. In soups. Sprin-kled over other cereals. Delightful recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, restau-rants. On dining-cars.

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A new and distinctive design in Sterling Silver Tableware depicting the charming Colonial ornamentation characteristic of the Early American Pe-

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BOLLAND'S Locust at Tenth Jewelers for 79 Years

WEDNESDAY

Another Underpriced Purchase and Sale of New Felt Hats

Made to Sell for \$5 to \$6.75!

New Styles Vagabonds Skull Caps Raglan Brims The Latest Crowns College Hats and Others

New Shades Tawny Birch Beige Sailor Blue Napoleon Blue Mystery Red Black, Etc. 3

WEDNESDAY

More marvelous values like those that created a furore last week! So many chic modes that you'll not be able to resist buying two or three. All head sizes. (No exchanges, credits or refunds, please.)

Fourth Floor-Broadway

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth Thru to Broadway-Between Locust and St. Charles

No Charge Accounts & Downstairs & No Deliveries

The Subway's Semi-Annual

Radical reductions in the Subway featuring wearing apparel suitable for wear now. An opportunity to replenish your entire wardrobe as there are forty seven cut price lots on sale.

(On account of the Dobbs Hat Display this week none of this merchandise will be shown in the windows)

\$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

65c

Mogodores, Moires, and crepes. Large pattern selection. Some are wool lined.

75c \$1.00 and \$1.50

Neckwear Goodsilks. Bat and four in 35c hand. Broken selections

50c 75c and \$1.00

Hosiery Silks and silk mixtures. Plain and fancy patterns. 30c

\$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Athletic Union Suits Broadcloths, Madras & 75c Soisette. Some seconds.

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Feit Hats New Fall shapes in \$2.95

\$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Paiamas Samples and slight seconds of a well known \$1.65

> ---\$1.00 and \$1.50

Track Drawers Broadcloth drawers in 65c neat patterns. Seconds.

\$35.00 \$40.00 and \$45.00 **Two Trouser Suits** *2675

Extra quality fabrics. Large pattern selection. The better quality suits are in broken lots.

Some

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Two Trouser Suits **\$2275**

Good fabrics, well tailored. Broken pattern selection.

\$2.50 . \$3.00 . \$3.50 and \$4.00

SHIRTS

\$145 Unusual values in Broad-cloths, Madras and other fabrics. Neckband, collar to match and collar attached. Whites and neat patterns.

Some are slight seconds.

Sizes 131/2 to 171/2.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 SHIRTS

\$100 Neckband and collar attach-

ed. Whites and patterns. Some are seconds. Sizes 131/4 to 17% ... Big Bargains.

\$6.00 \$7.00 and \$8.00

Broken lines of Black and Tan Oxfords and High Shoes. Large selection in sizes 61/2 and 7.

Som Miscellaneous Items

\$2.00 Caps.....\$1.20 25c & 35c Handkerchiefs 12e Soiled Collar Seconds..... Se \$2&\$250 Pajamas Seconds \$1.15 \$4.50 and \$5 Sweaters . \$2.65

75c Suspenders......35c 35c Garters.....15e 50c Cuff Buttons. 15e \$1.00 Belts......40c \$5 and \$6.00 Sweaters .. \$3.65

Wednesday! Come in and See the New Fall

Campus Favorites-With Two Pairs of

Trousers-Two Featured Groups

I Learbury Tiger Suits are for the fellow who

desires the right campus appearance at a

moderate cost. They're broad in the

shoulders. Narrow in the hips. Coats cut short with rounded lapels. The vests with six buttons. The trousers

wide. The patterns are overplaids, stripes, checks, herringbones

and checks.

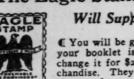
Yes, sir!—They're all correct in every detail and

there's snap and vigor in every line of them.

And the value is right there, as well. Learbury

Tigers "grade high" in every possible way.

The Eagle Stamps You Save Will Supply Many Wants!



If You will be glad you saved them when your booklet is filled and you can exchange it for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. They are given with cash purchases of 100 and over—few restricted

Pagular Store Hours Have Been Resumed: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

· Shadow Corselettes

Are Ideal Foundation

Garments for Fall Wear

Dainty and Practical

■ Lightweight washable garments of

double French voile combined with satin and elastic gores. They fit so smoothly and softly, allow such ex-treme freedom of movement and are

so easily washed that they have be-

Other Shadow Garments

Shadow Girdles—4 styles—are lightly boned; fitted with wide sections of elastic and priced at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

come great favorites.

New! 54-Inch Dress Flannels!

For Sportive Fall Costumes! Yard, \$2.50 Practical shades for office and street wear well as the new Autumn shades are shown in this delightful assortment of lightweight flam

pre-shrunk and sponged and ready for imm

New Transparent Velvet



Frocks

For Women and Misses

Fashion's Favored Fabric for the Fall and Winter Seasons!

Transparent velvet rules the mode! Whether it appears in sophisticated blackglorious shades of the season's approved colors-or in dotted and figured effects-it is the correct material for daytime or dinner wear! At this moderate price—the models are so delightfully varied that only personal inspection can convince you of their charm!

Frocks for Women & Misses

The loveliest colors, the fashionable materials, and the most authentic styling appear in these distinctive Frocks which are so moderately

Snug, double-breasted Coats of white chinchilla for r to 3 year olds; \$4.85 \$3.95 Silk Bonnets

Samples. Dainty ruffled, shirred and lace-trimmed styles of crepe de chine with interlinings, \$2.69 \$3.95 Silk Quilts \$7.95 Rubber Tubs broidered and hand tufted Floor samples; slightly soiled. Mounted on collapsible wood frame, \$4.95

for small crib or \$2.95 69c Pillows raxi6-inch Kapok Pillows, covered with pink or blue cotton sateen... 48C

\$1 Crib Sheets Large size, of heavy muslin with nicely hemwith nicely hem-stitched hems...... 89c

\$1.25 Crocheted Sacques Of all-wool zephyr yarns; several patterns trimmed in pink or blue... 97c Shirts, Bands, Hose

\$1.50 Crib Blankets

Fleecy cotton Blankets with striped borders and \$1.29



Ties A pleasing assortment of extra-long Mogadore and Sat-in Ties in grays, blues \$1.65 Babies' Receiving Blankets

BabyDay

mother of little

children is familiar

with Baby Day at St.

Louis' Dominant Store,

when such unusual savings may

be effected on wanted articles.

\$6.95 Chinchilla Coats

Value..... 48C Of fleecy, white cotton flan-nelette, finished with pink or blue shell stitch. Very handy for after the bath.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Handmade Dresses \$1.45

Garments of soft batiste, finished with embroidmos.-2 yrs.



Men's Clothing Section-Second Floor

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Values at

I So many large men have learned the satisfaction of supplying their needs here that they'll doubly appreciate this opportunity to save on the Shirts made especially to give them comfort. White broadcloth and striped madras in collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 161/2 to 20.

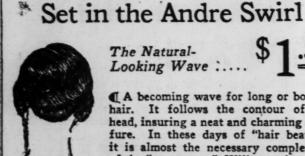
Extra-Size Union Suits Knee and ankle length knit Union Suits with short sleeves or sleeveless. Lightweight. Sizes 48

Extra-Size Half Hose Silk Half Hose in solid colors including gray, tan, black and white, with reinforced heels and toes.

\$1.00



RCA's Finest Small Radio



Hardwater Soap

The Natural-Looking Wave :....

Famous-Barr Company's hardwater toilet Soap. Lathers freely, is almond scented and soothing to the skin. Un-50c wrapped. Box of 12 cakes, 50c

Have Your "Permanent"

Golden Peacock Offer

\$1.64 Com-

Wednesday at .

89c Size Jar Bleach Cream

75c Box Tonic Powder

\$1.64 Com-bination Offered 89C

If The wise woman who takes precaution to keep her complexion in condition, will welcome this timely opportunity to obtain an 89c jar of bleach cream with a 75c box of tonic powder—which will remove the tan and freckles left by Summer wind and sun and at the same time effect a saving. Limit of 2.

\$1.25 St. Denis Sets

A becoming wave for long or bobbed hair. It follows the contour of the head, insuring a neat and charming coiffure. In these days of "hair beauty," it is almost the necessary complement of the "permanent." Will you phone for an appointment? Beauty Salon-Main Floor Balcony

Corduroy Coolie Coats For the College Girl's Going-Away Wardrobe

\$2.95 to \$8.95

One of these charmingly youthful Coats of brightly colored corduroy will be equally pleasing to the girl who stays home as well as the college girl! In rose, peach, Copen and American Beauty shades with wide flowing sleeves and embroidered, stenciled or embossed designs. Good range of sizes.

Kimone Section-Third Floor

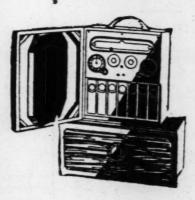
All-Silk Printed Foulards

In New Fall Patterns..... [Nothing accommodates itself more grace-

fully to morning or afternoon, formal or informal wear, than a practical foulard dress. Wide choice of patterns in 36-inch width.

Daylight Silk Section-Third Ploor

\$18 Gladstone Cases

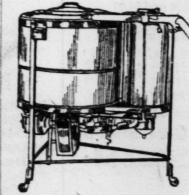


Was \$225—Now \$98.50—a Saving of More Than...

A splendid Radio for use anywhere! Light enough to be carried about easily! Unbelievably compact-without any outside wires! And yet, perfectly efficient, with unusual selectivity and tone accuracy. Operates on loop or outdoor antenna. Why not share in this unusual saving now? Bat-

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

Easy Vacuum Cup Washers



Available for a \$2.50 Cash

Balance in Monthly Payments

[Fastidious housewives select an Easy because of its perfect efficiency, safety and labor-saving qualities! It handles the largest laundry in the minimum of time, and dries it-ready for the line. You'll find it worth your while to call GArfield 5900, Station 141, for a home



Wednesday \$ 13.75

The boy or girl will find satisfaction in starting off to school with one of these sturdy Cases of smooth cowhide; with conveniently divided compartments, strong locks and catches.

\$1.50 Clothes Baskets

The Housewares Section Features



Wednesday \$ 1.00

Closely woven of selected willow with willow top, wood bottom, and strong end handles. Convenient size,

\$1.98 Wash Tubs Large size. Of heavy galva-nized iron with wood handles and wringer attach- \$1.54

\$5.75 Wash Boilers Well made of heavy all-copper, with stationary wood handles. Will stand \$4.45

\$3.25 Hot Plates

\$1.75 Curtain Stretchers 5x10-foot size; made of wellable brass

75c Washboards "Brass King" Washboards. Full size and strongly made for rugged

50c Clotheslines

Stamped Scarfs and

Pillows

In New Styles

\$1.00

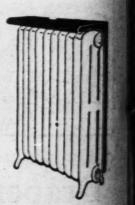
Scarfs and Pillow Tops as backs of gray cotton populare stamped in pleasing pa-terns, and easy to complete

Stamped Fillowcases Also new! 42-inch size floral design for weaving en crocheted

Stamped Coolie Coats

For Fall—of black Vention cloth stamped in floral stamped to be developed in \$2.95 Bedroom Sets

Consist of 45-inch and princh scarfs with matching sign. Basket or colonial girl pattern, set. \$1.0



Kauffman Shields

For Radiators Up to and Including

Special, \$5.25 Each



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College Clothes CARDS

Browns Win Indians in Final;

By a Special Correspondent of CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—The Browneson, giving Howley's men two

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

ler muffed his pop fly. Burns sin-gled over second putting Summs on third. J. Sewall fined to E. Mil-POURTH INNING BROWNS-O'Neill walked, but as out stealing, L. Sewell to Fon-ca. Melillo singled to center.

Ruth Hits Three Homers in Two Games; Total 47

Ruth's performance brought him within seven homers of his record 1921 mark, when he amassed 52 for the season. The Yankees have played 133 gimes, and at this period in Babe's hanner year he had totaled 54.

COLUMBIA GRIDDERS ORDERED TO REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 8,-Col

See the New Fall

Tiger"



Stamped Scarfs and Pillows

In New Styles

\$1.00

Just received! 54-inch Scarfs and Pillow Tops and backs of gray cotton poplin are stamped in pleasing pat-terns, and easy to complete.

Stamped Fillowcases Also new! 42-inch size in floral design for weaving em-broidery and hemstitched for crocheted \$1.00

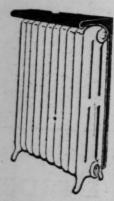
Stamped Coolie Coats For Fall-of black Venetian cloth stamped in floral sprays to be developed in \$2.95 effective colors...

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Art Needlework Section-Third Floor

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The Shields that so efficiently protect walls and furnishings from the heating plant's grime and smoke and fits the radiator into the decorative scheme! Finished in gold or aluminum bronze.

Exclusive patented features include dust catchers, insulated top, rear flange and



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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1927.

CARDS DEFEAT CUBS, 13-1; TAKE THIRD PLACE

Browns Win From Indians in Series

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 .- The Browns defeated the Indians this

FIRST INNING. owns-O'Rourke flied to Rice singled to left. led to Lutzke. Williams going to third. Burns sacrifice fly to Williams, ed to Melillo, ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—O'Neill walked, but was out stealing, L. Sewell to Fonseca. Meililo singled to center. Gerber singled to left, Meililo going to third. Gaston was safe on Lutzke's error, Melillo scoring. O'Rourke popped to Fonseca. Rice

COLUMBIA GRIDDERS

out today for its first work of the

season. Coach Charley Crowley

and his aides hope to develop from

among the candidates a second string reserve to carry on when

liars are out of the lineup. Of the 35 candidates 18 are line an, 10 backs and seven ends—all serans of the 1926 varsity or seconds from last year's Freshand detachment. Browns Box Score

O'Nelli c..... 3 1 1 4 os, O'Neill taking second. CROWDER P. 0 0 0 0 0 0 a popular favorite and paid only tripled to left, scoring
Lutzke threw out Gaston.

Total41 7 15 27 9 1 The attendance was estimated at

Total.....41 7 15 27 9 1 CLEVELAND LEVELAND — Gerber threw out Lewell. O'Rourke threw out the doubled off the limit right center. Miller struck

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Jennifer, advancing under a skillful ride by P. Hebert, took the limit right center. Miller struck

Fonseca 2b....5 2 3 4 3 0

Fonseca 2b....5 2 3 6 0 0

Fonseca 2b....5 2 0 0 0

Fonseca 2b...5 2 0 0 0

Fonseca

OWNS — O'Rourke beat out Burns 1b.....4 0 1 down the third base line. J. Sewell ss....4 0 2 to center, scoring O'Rourke. ms lined to Summa. E. Mil-ced Sisler, Fonseca to J. Sew-Lutzke 3b.....1 0 1 1 1 1 at 5-2 and were the favorites but

dinaed on Page 14, Column 7. 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

Ruth Hits Three THE | TABLE Homers in Two

Games; Total 47 BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Babe Ruth, mighty hitter of the Yankees, equaled his 1926 home run total eday by bagging two homers in the first game at Boston and one in the afterpiece, for a total of 47.
The New Yorkers won the opener by 14 to 2, but lost the closing

Gehrig's homer was his forty-fith of the season. Ruth's performance brought him within seven homers of his record 1921 mark, when he amassed 59 Washington 68 60 .531 .535 .527
Chicago ... 61 68 .413 .417 .469
Cleveland ... 59 72 .450 .455 .447
BROWNS .53 77 .468 .412 .405
Boston ... 41 87 .320 .326 .318 for the season. The Yankees have played 133 games, and at this pe-ried in Babe's banner year he had

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. ORDERED TO REPORT Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Colum-New York at Boston. Only game scheduled. a's football material was ordered

Texan Gets Decision. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Frankie

Fink, Texas cowboy, won a decision in 10 rounds last night from Johnny Filucci of New York. Fink weighed 130 and Filucci 129.

OTHER RACING RESULTS ON PAGE 14

CHEROKEE LEE HALF LENGTH Final; Score, 7-4

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, giving Howley's men two victories in the three games | Sept. 6.—Galloping through a driving rain over a water-soaked course, Mix Up, the 3-year-old daughter of Man O' War, came from far back to win the feature event of this afternoon's program,

son. Fonseca singled to Rice rf. 5 2 3 2 0 0 third victory of the day in sucsumma singled to left. Sister 1b. 5 0 2 7 2 1 cessive races, handled his mount for about four furlongs and get-0 0 in the stretch to pass Cherokee Melillo 2b..... 5 2 2 3 1 0 Lee, Patsy Jane and Mazetta.

Genher as 4 0 2 2 2 0 Cherokee Lee also had some late WNS—E. Miller popped to like the plate.

Gerber ss....4 0 2 2 2 0 Cherokee Lee also had some late seed and was beaten by no more than half a length. Mix Up was

The attendance was estimated at 3000.

Updike Pays \$14.24.

Max Brick was the public choice in the second, but Meye could get no speed out of him Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Pirates Blank Reds, Holding First Place Safe

third. Wright walked, filling the bases. Traynor's single sent in Grantham and Waner. **COGGESHALL GAINS**

STRAIGHT SET WIN OVER JAPANESE STAR

Coggeshall, 19-year-old net star of Des Moines, Ia., was hailed today

Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Following are the results of to-

HORSES.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to
Jennifer	107	2	3	51	6:	32	1n	P. Hebert	8.9
Shasta Lily	107	1	5	12	14	23	211	H. Philpot	4.9
Jane Brooker	107	4	.6	31	24	1h	33	T. Root	3.0
Jean Bond	107	6	. 9	86	82	80	41	R. Whitaker	•3.3
Classy Lassy	112	5	2	21	41	4 h	51	L. Lang	14.0
Fire Bug	115	3	7	62	3h	51	64	L. Canfield	47.5
Wrist Watch	112	10	4	78	74	711	75	V. Peterson	*3,3
Thistle Beauty .	112	11	1	41	54	6h	88	W. Taylor	1.3
White Foot	115	7	10	91	95	910	912	L. Hardy	11.3
Logan	110	9	8	1010	1020	1023	1030	L. McClair	49.3
Loud Speaker	107	8	11	11	11		11		17.2

the Edgemont Purse, at six fur-nlace \$6.34, show \$5.32; Jane Brooker, show \$4.16.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—Pittsburg successfully guarded first place in the National League race by blanking the Reds, 5 to 0, here this aftitude of the start around the stretch turn, finished courageously, but failered badly when challenged. Dark Phantom could not keep up arry part, with sinked fairly well. Patsy Jane tired.

With one out in the second in ling, Traynor beat out a bunt and stole second as Barnhart was called out on strikes. Harris was pur
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PARMOUNT SCRATCHES

First—Junic, Finistere, Lord Assagai Knave of Clubs. Caizona.
Second—Shasia Pine. Sergt. Seth. Queen Clara.
Third—Jad. Alard, Private Seth. Spanish Star. Ramkin.
Sixth—Headover. Drama, Sweet Grass., Foolscap, Trompine Today.
Seventh—Brig O'Doon, Overdraft, Villager.

Donie Bush to Lead RYE, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Harris M. Pirates Next Year Robert Hall of Chicago won the

Hall Wins Golf Title. HUDSON, Mass., Sept. 6 .-

Des moines, Ia., was hailed today as one of America's future tennis aces as a result of his sensational victory over Takeichi Harada, Japanese Davis Cup player and third ranking player in the United States championship for Negro golfers with a card of 293 Batteries: Cincinnati—J. May and Picker of Takeichi Harada, Japanese Davis Cup player and third ranking player in the United By the Associated Press.

CARDINALS—Hafey popped to Beck. Bell hit into the left-field cinich. Pittsburg—Kremer and Smith.

Beck. Bell hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run. O'Farrell filed to Wilson. Schuble struck out. ONE RUN. victory over Takeichi Harada, Japanese Davis Cup player and third ranking player in the United States, in the third round of the men's Eastern turf court championship here. Coggeshall won in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2; and will play Weller Evans in the quarter finals today.

Club Announces Manager

Will Stay on Job.

By the Associated Press.

Mapledale Country Club here yessterday. It was a two-day tournament. Harry Jackson of Washington, D. C., defending champion, but the street of the will be detecting Midget Guerry, New-port. Ky., in a 16-round bout hers winner was awarded a championship cup and \$100.

By the Associated Press.

Mandell, Rockford, Ill., world's lightweight champion, had no trouted by the country Club here yessterday. It was a two-day tournament. Harry Jackson of Washington, D. C., defending champion, but the limer Stout of New Jersey for third with 317. The winner was awarded a championship cup and \$100.

By the Associated Press.

ONE RUN.

FITTINING.

CHICAGO—Gonzales fouled to Bottomier, week doubled to left. Belliher filed to Holm. Adams filed to Hafey, NO RUNE.

CARDINALS—Alexander aingled to center. Holm filed to Heathcote.

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Will Stay on Job.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON. Ky., Sept. 4—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., world's lightweight champion, but to Wish.

FILE ASSOCIATION AT NEW YORK

OUND RUNE.

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Cardinals Box Score

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Pick, rf0	0	0		0
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Webb, If0				
Wilson, ef3	0	1	2	0
Scott, ef1	0			0
Grimm, 1b4		1	8	1
Gonzales, c4		2	4	0
Beck, 2b,4	0	1	5	4
JONES, P0	0			2
BRILLHEART, P.3	0			1
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Totals35*	1	8	24	14

Baseball Scores

United States championship for 02201000X 5130 RUNS.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 6 .- The Cardinals defeated the Cubs 13 to-1 in the first game of today's double-header and moved into third place. The second game was called off on account of raim,

both won the Cardinals are still walked, filling the bases. He two and a half games behind Pitts-burg in first place and a game and Bottomley. Blades stopped a half behind New York in second third. Bell struck out.

ed the Cubs were leading 1 to 0, with the Cubs at bat in the second the bat for the Cardinals. En

.1 5 2 1 2 0 0 2 •—13 first and third, and there was one line. Frisch threw out Hespeck, Hafey. Three-out at the time. -Beck, Hafey. Three-Home russ-Bottomiey. Fried Frankhouse, recruit right-hits-Bottomiey. Frisch ys-English. Beck and mound for the champions. A run-

illheart, 10 CHICAGO—Frisch threw out Ad-Left on ams. English went out the same

CARDINALS—Holm beat out a hit to Adams. Bottomley sacrificed and both runners were safe when Jones fumbled. Frisch sacrificed, Jones to Grimm, Adams threw out Blades, Holm scoring and Bottom-ley going to third, Blades collided with Grimm, who was knocked dizzy, and play was suspended until he recovered. English threw out Hafey. ONE RUN.

Gonzales smash and to down Gonza

Hafey. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING.

Oliver of the same way. Grimm singled through second. Gonzales singled to left. Scott to center and Pick to grounded to Schuble. NO RUNS.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON AT PHILIPHIA

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BOSTON

THIRD INNING.

CHICAGO—Brillheart out, Bottomley: New York—Ruether and collins: Boston—Russell and Hofmann.

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FIRST GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E.

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Batteries: New York—Pennock and Bengon. Boston—Welzer, Cremins and Hofmann.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.

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CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG

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GIISh Pupped to Bottomley.

CARDINALS — English threw out to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind Holm. Frisch singled to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind Holm. Frisch singled to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind Holm. Frisch singled to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind Holm. Frisch singled to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind Holm. Frisch singled to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind Holm. Frisch singled to center for his third straight hit. Bottom-tomley hit into the right-field pavillion for a home run, scoring behind to gene Tunney suffered a cut an inch long with Chuck Wiggins. Indian-ter. Blades lined to Beck. TWO
RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Schuble threw out

Mix Up Gallops Through Rain to Win Fifth Race BOTTOMLEY AND BEL

By J. Roy Stockt

the Cardinals and Cubs tomorrow, ander stopping at second. Frisch the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

As the Pirates and the Giants ing to third after the catch. Blades

OVER MIDGET GUERY









ENGLAND MAY NOT SEND

BRITONS NOT

Allowing Payment of Players for Time Lost From Work is Blow to Yanks No "Cinch."

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The recent tecision of the Olympic International Committee and the International Football Federation in Paris. allowing players in association footallowing players in association foot-ball on the continent to receive titled to this extent. The Yanks' payment from their employers for time lost while playing in matches, is regarded by some British sports authorities as a blow to the historic the Tanks have won 32 games amateur status of the Olympic

Paris, say British football authorities, may mean that once again Great Britain will not send an association team to the Olympics. The toot il association here has always maintained that an amateur may not receive wages for the number of hours during which he

is absent from employment.

Pears are also expressed that the
Olympic Committee will extend its olution to other sports. P. J. Wall, secretary of the foot-

ball association said: "In that case the games would become null and void so far as Great Britain is concerned. The effect, if carried out, breaking away from the old tradi-tions upon which British sport was founded.

"Not only, of course, does it apply to association football but to all other sports. Under the altered conditions the United Kingdom cannot, in my opinion, be reprethe games at Amsterdam next summer. The International Olympic Committee has done something so grave that every country must take cognizance of their position."

Lockhart Wins Altoona Race

Winner Averages 117.5 Miles an Hour in 200-Mile Auto Grind.

By the Associated Press. ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 6,-Driving a superb race and leading practi-cally all the way, Frank Lockhart won the 200-mile championship automobile classic on the Altoona his car around the mile and a quarter wooden bowl at an average speed of 117.5 miles and hour, making the grind in 1 hour 42 minutes

dent at the 156-mile mark, when Cliff Woodbury, Lockhart's most persistent challenger, suffered several fractured ribs when his car before the care of skidded into the dirt on a turn and stretch. Alborak was third. crashed into the fence.

Pets de Paolo, 1925 automobile racing champion, trailed Lockhart and Woodbury closely throughout the race and finished second after the race and finished second after the latter crashed. Babe Stapp was Lee Hardy. Kiyi was off well as terday.

ling with three challengers at various times. Until Woodbury's mishap he never had a lead of more and took the lead.

Surped the lead. A dozen strides Boys' Club in the 220-yard back stroke, and for the time of 51 2-5 and took the lead. than 100 yards. Hardly had the dust of the first spill cleared away until De Paole had a similar accihis horse run. In the back stretch

**Still, Hardy on Kiyi held tightly to the reins and would not let his horse run. In the back stretch

The final standing of the clubs

Other drivers who shared in the purse of \$23.500, including accessory prises, were: Tony Guilotta, fourth; Leon Duray, firth; Earl Devere, sixth; Al Melcher, seventh; Dave Evans, eighth, and Fred Lock.

Ider, ninth, Tony Guilotta, fourth; Leon Duray, firth; Earl Devere, sixth; Al Melcher, seventh; Dave Evans, eighth, and Fred Lock.

Tony Bogat injuries.

Grass Tree, which was cut down in the third race, had to be destroyed. Grass Tree was an 8-year-old gelding by Short Grass, owned by the Woodlawn Stable and trained by F. D. McElory.

k Print

As between the two clubs, the Pirates are entitled to first con-

sideration on hitting and speed.

even though their home-run av

erage is not wonderful. If these

of their hitting in the world's

England Goes to the Dogs.

the British Isles like a conflagra-

racing, on Monday, Wednesday

and Saturday nights. The night

I was there not a vacant place was to be seen. Even the lawn,

which extends practically all the

way around the 500-yard oval.

was crowded. One thousand wild.

yelling bookmakers had slates up, just like in the old days at

Fair Grounds.
"The admission to these tracks

ranges from 50 cents to \$2.50,

and there is no free list whatever.

The promoters must be rolling in

FOREIGN newspapers contain many evidences of worriment

on the part of horse owners. The

greyhound promoters, however, continue extending their opera-

tions and have established a cen-

tral governing body with reputa-

such as Lord Chesham, Lord

Westmoreland and Captain Hum-

London. Manchester. Birming-

ham, Liverpool. Edinburgh and all the major cities are now "dog-

ging it" heavily. Fear that it will

move of the promoters to shut

off the sport after Oct. 15. "No

cessible and cheaper, horse race

shaky. And the same applies in the limited States to a less degree.

in Far West Swim Championships.

The two new world's records

muller's appearance was in an ex-

Although Miss Helen Zabriskie

FRANCISCO. Sept. 6 .-

winter racing" is the slogan.

ble persons at the head of

Horse Owners Yelp.

phrey de Trafford.

London, says:

clubs meet the comparis

Amateur Status of Sport. YANKEE supporters are alchampionship chickens and the players are inclined to spend the world's series pet in advance. odds-on favorites to best what-

percentage of .700 or over is padded at the expense of two eams—the Browns and the Red Sor Against these two clubs and lost only 2!

Throw these two clubs out of the league race and find that against the remainder of the American League teams the Yanks have attained a percentage of .617—hardly enough to get excited about. In a league of weak clubs such a percentage is

nothing to brag about,

If the first division in the American were as stout as the first division rivairy in the Natonal, the Yanks would be fighting for leadership. Instead, today, in figures the club stands

The National League winner will come through its flag race after a hard fight; and it will be all the more dangerous, there-

The Pirate Punch.

AGAINST rather inferior pitching the Yanks have built up an astonishing punch, headed by Ruth and Gehrig, with Comba, Meusel and Lazerri backing it up. The team average is .208 and

the extra-base hitting astonishing. Wonderful press agent work keeps "Murderers' Row" in the public eye. But don't forget the Pittsburg punch. team batting average is precisely the same as 'hat of Few York, .308. The average of its five leading batters is somewhat betwith P. Waner, Harris, Traynor, at an average rate of .351, while Gehrig. Ruth. Combs. Meusel and Lazzeri are batting .348 as a

group.

To further strengthen the Pittsburg punch, the team has a sixth hitter batting in the .200 class, Kiki Cuyler, for two years one of the country's leaders and still going strong. In the writer's opinion the Pittsburg hitting averages have been made against better pitching, on the whole.

FIFTH AT FAIRMOUNT Weissmuller and

Continued from Page 13, Column 3 Kojac Set Marks whereas Edna Glenn and Updike New Records Are Establisher

throughout the home by The winner paid \$14.14 for \$2. Two new world's swimming records were claimed today for per-Hardy Wins on Kiyi.

Kiyi's victory in the third proved petition in the Far West swimmin the barrier was sprung at the mlie The race was considered one of and a sixteenth pole, but when the claimed were for the time of 2 the most sensational ever staged on field reached the club house turn, minutes 40 2-5 seconds made by ma track, Lockhart duel- Upton came up with a rush and George Kojac of the New Yor seconds made by Johnny Weiss-

until De Paolo had a similar accident, but he managed to centrol his mount and kept his position in the contest.

Another mishap occurred in the carly stages of the race, when the car piloted by Dr. William S. Hattue piled into the upper guard rail at the 60-mile stage. He escaped were all short priced favorites.

The final standing of the clubs was: Olympic Club of San Francisco, 57; Athens Club of Oakland. Cal., 15; Hollywood, Cal., 4thletic Club, 10; New York Boys' Club, 5; Roman Pool, Miami, Fla., 1; San Francisco Y. M. C. A., 1. The Illinois Athletic Club had no team entered in the competition. Weissmuller's appearance was in an exmiler's appearance was in an ex-

Grass Tree, which was cut down hibition event Fourth Race a Thriller.

Bix started in the fourth race, a six-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, but there were only three real contenders. Joyous, of the Audtey all mile—Allar's Bay, 49 3.5; and the Audtey Farm Stable, and Honey Nook, Crumser 54; Penight, 50 2.5; and 5.8; Groucher, 49; Haste, Markey 48; Houston, 53; Kertucky Lobous, 47 2.5; Laddie, 47 2.5; Premier 14; Markey 14; Arguer 15; Royal Charge, 49; Arguer 15; Arguer 15 but there were only three real con-

Thistle Sweep. The attendance, estimated at less than 3000, was in sharp contrast

to the throng of 18,000 which filled the stands yesterday. ANITA PEABODY TO COMPETE IN FUTURITY

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Sept. 6.—The two-car-eld filly Anita Peabody, and by Mrs. John Hertz, is en to New York to run in the aten only once in her racing gra-xhibited fine workouts, informal Oss owner to ship her East of foulard or the futurity, accomplish the futurity of th

LOHSE WINS

SOCCER

Cansas City Entrant Negotiates Two-and-a-half Mile Event in 55:13 for Best Time of Race.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

O NCE the terrible cry was "mad dog." Today British sportsmen are complaining that England has gone "dog mad." That's because the new pastime of betting on the dogs has swept Overnight greybound racing establishments have sprung up, crowding the "sport of kings" on the defensive. In a letter to the writer, that eminent promoter of winter books on the Derby. Tom Kearney of St Louis, now in in a big open-air arena, built something like Soldier's Field, Chicago. It seats more than 60,-

> William Lohse won the Western Amateur Athletic Union two-anda-half-mile Meramec River swim Cloth Hall (Chaimers) Time 1:44 2-5. Fairbank, Duche from a starting field of 23 entrants Meram, Periapides also rank tance was 60 minutes, \$1 seconds.

The time prize was won by Frederich Lappe of the Kansas City

A. C., who covered the distance of the Kansas City A. C., who covered the distance in 55 minutes, 13 seconds. Lappe, together with Francis Hutchinson, last year's winner, started from scratch. Hutchinson won the tro-

OTHER RACING RESULTS

SECOND RACE—Five furloage:

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Yards:
Atlack (Ralls) 19.80 9.90 5.90 Oos mile—Belphrizonia 1:45.
Taurus (Horn) 5.80 3.35 away 1:47, Fory Peter 1:47.3-5.
Cloth Hall (Chaimers) 3.35
Time, 1:44 2-5. Fairbank, Duchess.

WINDSOR SCRATCHES.

At Washington Park.

scratch. Hutchinson won the trophy for the fourth best time.

Another Lorelei entrant was third when R. Daley finished just after Stocht. Daley, handicapped at eight minutes, had the fifth best time of the entrants.

Cogdill and Watson of Kansas City took the second and third time prizes, respectively. Cogdill had a three-minute handicap and Watson two minutes.

Francis Stephens and Gene Bolden, local stars, were among the 11 swimmers to withdraw before ketball squad during the coming 11 swimmers to withdraw before the start, reducing the entry list from 44 to 33. Only one swimmer of those who started failed to finish. Order of finish:

FIFTH RACE—Seven furiongs Patricia Marian (Allen)45.28 31 of San Francisco, was credited with a world's record for the 220-yard breast stroke when she clipped two and two-fifths seconds from the mark of 3:28 2-5, it was found the tank was too short to permit qualification.

Pairiela Marian (Allen) ...45.28 31.34 13.68 (Allen) ...45.28 (Allen) ...45.28 (Allen) ...45.28 31.34 13.68 (Allen) ...45.28 (A

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HOMEWOOD SCRATCHES.

Chittagong (Churchman) ... 3.60 2.80 Valence (Lauscher) ... 3.60 2.80 Time 1.54 2-5. Angle Plane. Tirk Tock and Mac O'Boy also ran. and Mac O'Boy also ran.

DADE PARK SCRATCHES.

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walked, filling the bases. Jamieson forced Gill, Sisler to Gerber. son forced Gill, Sisler to Gerber. NO RUNS.

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> F BANK Champion Visits Soldier field During Labor Day Celebration — Tunney

Shows Speed and Punch.

EWSPAPER

Dempsey yesterday visited for e first time the scene of his ap-oaching title bout. The Labor y celebration in the Solider Field im attracted the former ipion as he came to town to dinner with his wife and he ed long enough to make an on the Labor Day program as Dempsey entered he was by wild cheers and the

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BRITONS NOT IN FAVOR OF **NEW RULINGS**

Players for Time Lost From Work is Blow to Yanks No "Cinch." Amateur Status of Sport.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The recent decision of the Olympic International Committee and the International Football Federation in Paris. allowing players in association football on the continent to receive payment from their employers for time lost while playing in matches, is regarded by some British sports authorities as a blow to the historic amateur status of the Olympic

The action of the authorities in Paris, say British football authori-ties, may mean that once again Great Britain will not send an asciation team to the Olympics. The foot' il association here has always maintained that an amateur may not receive wages for the number of hours during which he

is absent from employment.

Fears are also expressed that the Olympic Committee will extend its new resolution to other sports.

F. J. Wall, secretary of the foot-ball association said: "In that case the games would become null and void so far as Great Britain is concerned. The effect, if carried out, would be a revolution in sport—a breaking away from the old traditions upon which British sport was

ply to association football but to all other sports. Under the altered conditions the United Kingdom sented in any branch of sport in the games at Amsterdam next sum-mer. The International Olympic Committee has done something so grave that every country must take cognizance of their position."

Lockhart Wins Altoona Race

Winner Averages 117.5 Miles an Hour in 200-Mile Auto

By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Driving a superb race and leading practi-cally all the way, Frank Lockhart automobile classic on the Altoon his car around the mile and a quar ter wooden bowl at an average speed of 117.5 miles and hour, making the grind in 1 hour 42 minutes

The race was marred by an acci-

racing champion, trailed Lockhart the race and finished second after a tribute to the sagacity of Jockey championships which ended yesthe latter crashed. Babe Stapp was Lee Hardy. Kiyi was off well as

ling with three challengers at vari-eus times. Until Woodbury's mis-farther Two Pats also challenged

Solve Rojac of the New York
Boys' Club in the 220-yard back
stroke, and for the time of 512-5 hap he never had a lead of more and took the lead. than 100 yards. Hardly had the dust of the first spill cleared away until De Paolo had a similar acciuntil De Paolo had a similar accihis horse run. In the back stretch

seconds made by Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club
in the 100-yard free style event.
The final standing of the clubs dent, but he managed to control he had dropped back to fourth pohis mount and kept his position in sition. At the half-mile he started

Other drivers who shared in the purse of \$23,500, including accessory prizes, were: Tony Gullotta, Grass Tree was an 8-yearfourth; Leon Duray, firth; Earl Devoce, sixth; Al Melcher, seventh; owned by the Woodlawn Stable Dave Evans, eighth, and Fred Lock.

At Belmont.

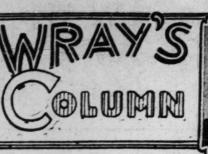
NEW YORK Sept. 6.—Track fast.
One-half mile—Allan's Bay. 46 3.5;
Bellarion, 139; Burning Bush. 551; Croyden. 49; Crumpler, 49 4.5; Discovered. 49; Fry Across. 56; Fennight, 150 2.5;
Flourish. 149 3.5; Groucher. 49; Haste. 47; Honker. 148; Houston. 153; Kentucky H. 148; Ladogn. 147 2.5; Laddie. 47 2.5;
Macaw. 149; Miracle. 148 4.5; Noise. 49;
Osmand. 147; Oh Say. 147 2.5; Premier. 169 2.5; Skeddale. 18 2.5; Sweepster. 150 2.5;
Tas Tarier. 48 1.5; The Diver. 51; Valcrous, 148 2.5; War Whop. 150 2.5;
Pre-rights. mile—Bradley. Pearsy. Pre-rights. One and one-half miles-Rip Rap, 2:38

At Dade Park.

EVANSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—Track fast.

Three-eights mile—Reback. :374-8; Pretty Run. :460; Despard. :460:15; Force left. :60; Warr Wings. :36 3-5; Bem. :351-5; Jack D'Or. :381-5; Rodney Thame. :354-6; Dingo. :38; Shake Bite. :388

Five-eights mile—High Ball. :1:034-6; Partic Helmont futurity Sept. 17. The filly, beaten only once in her racing five-eighths mile—High Ball. 1:034-6; Partic Warr. 1:054-6; Partic Warr. 1:054-6



than the Yankees have faced.

As between the two clubs, the Pirates are entitled to first con

sideration on hitting and speed,

even though their home-run average is not wonderful. If these

two clubs meet the comparison

of their hitting in the world's

series will be interesting.

England Goes to the Dogs.

O NCE the terrible cry was "mad dog." Today British

sportsmen are complaining that England has gone "dog mad." That's because the new pastime

of betting on the dogs has swept

Overnight, greyhound racing establishments have sprung up, crowding the "sport of kings" on

the defensive. In a letter to the writer, that eminent promoter of

winter books on the Derby. Tom

Kearney of St. Louis, now in

in a big open-air arena, built something like Soldier's Field,

Chicago. It seats more than 60,-

000 persons and operates, for dog

and Saturday nights. The night

was to be seen. Even the lawn.

which extends practically all the way around the 500-yard oval.

was crowded. One thousand wild, yelling bookmakers had slates

up, just like in the old days at

"The admission to these tracks

ranges from 50 cents to \$2.50,

and there is no free list whatever.

The promoters must be rolling in

FOREIGN newspapers contain many evidences of worriment

on the part of horse owners. The greyhound promoters, however,

continue extending their opera-

tions and have established a cen-

tral governing body with reputa-ble persons at the head of it,

such as Lord Chesham, Lord Westmoreland and Captain Hum-

phrey de Trafford. London, Manchester, Birming-

ham, Liverpool. Edinburgh and

all the major cities are now "dog-

ging it" heavily. Fear that it will

be overdone is evidenced in the

move of the promoters to shut off the sport after Oct. 15. "No

winter racing" is the slogan. Because dog tracks are ac-

cessible and cheaper, horse race

promotion interests may well feel

shaky. And the same applies in the United States to a less degree.

Kojac Set Marks

in Far West Swim

Championships.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6.-

The final standing of the clubs

muller's appearance was in an ex-

Although Miss Helen Zabriskie

new world's swimming rec-

Weissmuller and

Fair Grounds.

Horse Owners Yelp.

ng. on Monday, Wednesday

"The dog races here are held

the British Isles like a conflagra-

YANKEE supporters are already counting their world's championship chickens and the players are inclined to spend the world's series pot in advance. Probably the Yanks will be odds-on favorites to beat whatever club wins the National pen-But confidence is hardly jus-

percentage of .700 or over is padded at the expense of two teams—the Browns and the Red Against these two clubs the Yanks have won 32 games Throw these two clubs out of

the league race and find that against the remainder of the American League teams the Yanks have attained a percentage of .617—hardly enough to get excited about. In a league of weak clubs such a percentage is nothing to brag about.

If the first division in the American were as stout as the first division rivalry in the National, the Yanks would be fighting for leadership. Instead today, in figures the club stands

will come through its flag race after a hard fight; and it will be all the more dangerous, there-

The Pirate Punch.

AGAINST rather inferior pitching the Yanks have built up an astonishing punch, headed by Ruth and Gehrig, with Combs, Meusel and Lazerri backing it up. The team average is .308 and the extra-base hitting astonishing. Wonderful press agent work keeps "Murderers' Row" in the public eye. But don't forget the Pittsburg punch. The team batting average is precisely .308. The average or its five leading batters is somewhat bet-better than that of the Yankees,

with P. Waner, Harris, Traynor, Barnhart and L. Waner hitting at an average rate of .351, while Gehrig, Ruth. Combs, Meusel and Lazzeri are batting .348 as a To further strengthen the Pittsburg punch, the team has a sixth hitter batting in the .300 class, Kiki Cuyler, for two years one of the country's leaders and

still going strong. In the writer's opinion the Pittsburg hitting averages have been made against better pitching, on the whole.

FIFTH AT FAIRMOUNT

Continued from Page 13, Column 3 whereas Edna Glenn and Updike New Records Are Established dent at the 150-mile mark, when Cliff Woodbury, Lockhart's most persistent challenger, suffered several fractured ribs when his car skidded into the dirt on a turn and crashed into the fence.

The winner skid to the fead. Peterson pushed Updike's nose in front just as they reached the wire after having raced head and head with Edna Glenn throughout the home stretch. Alborak was third.

The winner paid \$14.14 for \$2. Two ords were claimed today for per-Hardy Wins on Kiyi. formances in the two days of com-Kiyi's victory in the third proved terday. the barrier was sprung at the mile The race was considered one of the most sensational ever staged on the Altoona track, Lockhart duel
Upton came up with a rush and George Kojac of the New York

the contest.

Another mishap occurred in the early stages of the race, when the car piloted by Dr. William S. Hat-

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Grass Tree, which was cut down hibition event.

Fourth Race a Thriller. Six started in the fourth race, a six-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, but there were only three real con-tenders. Joyous, of the Audley Farm Stable, and Honey Nook, owned by H. C. McConnell and M. C. Walker, were never more than heads apart after they had traversed the first furlong, until Joyous pulled away in the last 70 yards, to win. Honey Nook was second, several lengths better than

Thistle Sweep.
The attendance, estimated at less than 3000, was in sharp contrast to the throng of 18,000 which filled the stands yesterday.

ANITA PEABODY TO

COMPETE IN FUTURITY

SOCCER

ansas City Entrant Negotiates Two-and-a-half Mile Event in 55:13 for Best Time of Race.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

a few feet in front of Russell Stochr, unattached. Lohse representing the Lorelel Pool, had an 11-minute handicap. His time for the disable to the long the long that the long tance was 60 minutes, 31 seconds.

Lappe Wins Time Prize. The time prize was won by Frederich Lappe of the Kansas City A. C., who covered the distance in 55 minutes, 13 seconds. Lappe, tolast year's winner, started from Hutchinson won the trophy for the fourth best time. Another Lorelei entrant was third when R. Daley finished just after Stoehr. Daley, handicapped at eight minutes, had the fifth best

time of the entrants.

Cogdill and Watson of Kansas City took the second and third time prizes, respectively. Cogdill had a two minutes.

Francis Stephens and Gene Bol den, local stars, were among the 11 swimmers to withdraw before the start, reducing the entry list from 44 to 33. Only one swimmer of those who started failed to finish. Order of finish:

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OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Belmont Park.

TEAM

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Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and a half fu

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Mistep (J. Smith) ... 5.14 2.76 2.64

Billy (Crump) ... 2.40 2.18

Less K. (Chiavetta) ... 5.70

Time—1:12 3-5. Congress. Riram, Jim

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At Washington Park.

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Chaff (Finerty) 18.94 7.94 5.02
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Champion Visits Soldier Field During Labor Day Celebration — Tunney Shows Speed and Punch.

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, III. sept 5.—Secret training began for lack Dempsey today with the gowds that have thronged the subbouse lawn for the past

The hubbub and comment on psey's ring workouts while he sas trying to perfect a shift to With Royalty I do not hold, cape the right hand swings has sturbed the former champion and his manager, Leo Flynn. Only But Jimmy's trousers stop vspapermen will be admitted to

he race track camp now. Dempsey yesterday visited for the first time the scene of his ap-proaching title bout. The Labor celebration in the Solider Field ium attracted the former ion as he came to town to ye dinner with his wife and he med long enough to make an opearance as referee in a boxing such on the Labor Day program. The stadium held about 40,000 with an ovation accomneeted with at the sand the sanied by wild cheers and the rowing of hats and seat cush-

For the next two days the form-Two days of boxing and More power to the nerve of Jim-

"Jack is still eager to go," Flynn keep him. The fight is more two weeks away and Jack

the had hitch-hiked all the way rom Lakeland, Fla. He was Dorr bon, a lad, whose story of trip won the former champion's

"Our school burned down," said uid come. I'm going to be just at Fairmount. strong. I want to go to col-

sey's sparring mates adopt boy arrived just in time to to master Colonel Bogie on

e Chicago sees of Gene Tun- we have not been misinformed, had a heavyweight champion

a result, Tunney found himwith a special police bodyrd today with orders to allow but close friends near the der or within the training ers at the Cedar Crest Coun-

y to control the 2400 fans who JOE BAKER CAPTURES work out for the first time Middle West. The crowds ned about the clubhouse, al-

the power on the shots Gene and 25 seconds. nome occasionally when ney and he smiled constantly race.

throughout the workout.

The big fellow liked the springy platform under his light punching so well that he warmed up ree rounds before taking or h of three sparring partners wo rounds apiece. Chuck ht, bore the brunt of Tunney's

at hand attack. After public workouts today and rednesday, Tunney plans to rest odays and box again over the tek-end. His weight is now round 193 pounds.

ADE OUTPOINTS WARNIE SMITH IN

10-ROUND MATCH KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 .- Dave San Francisco, sparring of Jack Dempsey, decisive-binted Warnie Smith of Barcaville, Ok., in a 10-round bout r men. Shade will leav

BARS

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Western Open

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SECRET

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Jimmy's Pants. HILE Jimmy Walker on throne. favor with a passing

am constrained to frankly own, I'm fascinated by his pants.

The colors in them loudly blend. As he who runs may well ob-

I count each stripe and at the end I marvel at the wearer's nerve.

Nor favor pomp and circum-

And leave me in a sort of

Sighs, Or, gliding over the lagoons,

The gondoliers can't keep their

Off Mayor Walker's pantaloons. Out of the pants that cover him nampion plans to take things An epic story could be made;

He wears his trousers unafraid!

Quite So.

A Shell Game.

Down in Ponca City, Ok., they have turtle races. We take it that the losers finish in the soup. We'd like to see a three-cornered

one, as the players put 10 times moor and Idlewild, two nearby more dough into it than they take clubs.

Polo and yacht racing are milnecessarily limited, there is not as many elevated greens and precipit-much honor or glory in winning in away is the Olympia Fields their select little circle as there is fairways are in excellent condition grabbing off a flock of golf cham- and the creeping bent greens are

If Jesse James hadn't been so with undulations. busy at his regular occupation of stopping trains to ask the engineer WASHINGTON BOATMEN what time it was, he might have made a good polo player. Jesse, if

While one horse wouldn't amount to a hill of beans in the polo industry, Jesse, with his acquisitive that Gene has serious husiness. ex could have gone out and and has no intention of an- picked up a stable of polo ponies in

nothing flat. anybody come like those New York those yesterday, the Philadelphia Giants? prised if the world series should had 37. The rules call for the team

local affairs. That couldn't have been Rogers Club. At least one officer will with Tunney constantly until platform of the Pennantville Spematches fists with Jack cial waving his hat as the Glants sey in defense of his title went whizzing by the Cardinals, could it? It could.

most swept into his dressing quarlers and cheered him boisterously as he went about the day's

making the grind in 1 hour 1 minwork.

Baker of McKees Rocks, Pa., won
the 75-mile race on the half-mile
by Berry, in two straight heats. It
was the Horseman Futurity for
3-year-old trotters and as worth
work.

ute and 31 seconds. Jack Casey of Pittsburg raced across the line first in the 25-mile Ayres and Co. 2:10 trot was won The speed of the champion af-a four-day lay-off from the event. His time was 25 minutes in three straight heats by Hazel

home occasionally when Sammy Swank of Akron, O., took ion furnishing most of the opposi-ngs, too good to miss, showed second honors in both races. Casey tion. The best time of the day was in his sparring partners' de- was third in the 75-mile event furnished in the first heat of this s, brought added rounds of while William Stitzel, Pittsburg, race, 2:02 4. Lu Trask was an easy The display pleased captured third place in the smaller

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Hagen Has Played One of Title Courses at Chicago in 67 Strokes.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Each o the four courses of the Olympia Fields Country Club today called its quota of champions, former champions and would-be champions for practive rounds preliminary to the Western Open Golf Championship, which begins

Amidst the galaxy of golfers was another sort of former cham-pion, for Jack Dempsey has been playing golf at Olympia Fields nearly every day. It was differferent golf from Demosey's hundred and more strokes that the aspirants for Walter Hagen's title have displayed over the bluffs

Hagen Has 67 Record. Hagen himself, having scored a marvelous 66 in the third round first game of a double-header to When Mayor Jim in Venice parks, last year at Indianapolis to win the Kansas City Monarch yesterday with 279, has also to his record a by a score of 8 to 7, and captured by a score of 8 to 7, and captured to the contest A The famous pigeons of St. Mark's 67 for the fourth course at the second game of the contest, 4 sacker. Refuse to eat and simply stare. Olympia. And Harry Cooper of to 3. The Monarchs bunched six He was a content of the second game of the contest, 4 sacker. Olympia. And Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, who tallied a 66 in the ninth to win the game the same round last season but still the same round last season but still the same round last season but still the opener. Creacy's triple in the opener of the same round last season but still the same round last season finished strokes behind Hagen in the opener. Creacy's triple in the second contest aided the Stars was sent to Cleveland, later, and to clinch the game in the eighth Gene Sarazen, has some sub par scores at Olympia to his credit. Gene Sarazen, who offered to

for \$3,000,000 for a New York syndicate, is also ready to try his clubs on the courses he pronounced the best in the world. The na-

Through the playing of the P. We take it that Jimmy Walker G. A. tourney two years ago, the had that picture of himself seated coming Western open and next Rogan and Duncan. very little more weight to on a throne taken in his running year's national open, Butterfield pants-fast colors and all that sort Creek, which twists through all four links like the famous Meander, promises to become as famous as the Swilican of St. Andrews.

Many Severe Traps. field Burn eight times on the No. 1 course and play beside it on four fairways or greens. On No. 4 course, where most of the tourney will be "Our school burned down," and we had two months the horse we bet on in the last race played, the brook transcepts 11 fairways, three of them twice, and The American and British polo parallels 4 of them. In addition to teams will meet this week for the harrowing players on the other two honor and glory of winning. Ther.'s Olymia Fields courses, Butterfield an amateur game if there ever was furnishes water hazards for Floss-

> creek, for every green is guarded onaire games. The field being lined with woods while there are

WIN CUP REGATTA

By the Associated Press BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Washington Canoe Club of Washterday on a half-mile course on the

Upper Delaware River.
With the tabulation of points Incidentally did you ever see won during the Saturday events and Wouldn't be a bit sur- Canoe Club and Washington each turn out to be another one of those winning the greatest number of first places wins. The second place wins were then tabulated and United States and Canada, won

IOSOLA'S WORTHY

WINS \$7665.43 EVENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6 .-75-MILE AUTO RACE The feature event of the opening day's races of the grand circuit at by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—Joe the State Fair grounds yesterday Baker of McKees Rocks, Pa., won was won by Iosola's Worthy, driven \$7665.43.

The \$5000 stake for the L S ton, driven by Cox, with Kahla Dil winner of the 2:14 pace by taking straight heats.

Last Night's Fights

the Associated Press. Kansas City—Dave Shade, San Francisco, outpointed Warnie Smith, Bartlesville, Ok., (10). Tiny Roebuck, Indian heavyweight, knocked out Farmer Lodge, Chicago (2). Leo Wax, Australia, won by technical knockout from Fred Walker, Leavenworth, Kan. (4). Art Ma-

lay, Chicago, knocked out Joe Stangle, Portland, Ore., (5). New Haven, Conn. — Tony Travers, New Haven, won from Jackie Horner, St. Louis (10). Marietta, O.—Steve O'Malley, Delaware, and Teddy Welch, McKeesport, Pa., drew (10). Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Kip Jap, Chicago, and Babe Hughes, New

Dayton, Ky .- Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, won from Midget Guery, Newport, Ky., (10)—(non-title). New York-Frankie Fink, Texas, won from Johnny Filucci,

New York (10). DIVIDE TWIN BILL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .-

123456789-R. H. E. buy Olympia Fields two years ago St. Louis 001021012-7 11 1 in fielding.

Lave Cross, 61, **Once Cardinal** Star, Drops Dead

Veteran Third Sacker Who Formerly Led the League Played Here in 1899.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6. - Lave Cross, 61, former big league ball player and one of the greatest third basemen in the history of the Ruth, Yankees 44 game dropped dead here this Gebrig, Yankees 44

played with the Philadelphia Nationals. Funeral services will be

Cross was one of the greatest third-sackers in history both defensively and at bat. A man of medium height he was of fine athletic WITH KANSAS CITY build and was considered the greatest man of his period in covering out—from 1895 to 1907, Cross was considered the leading third-

He led the league again in 190

7WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

LEADING BATTERS. Player, Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct Simmons, Ath 89 351 75 138 .392.1 R.Waner, Pir.129 534 105 207 .387 Gehrig, Yank.131 496 131 191 .387

Harris, Pir...103 322 48 116 .360 HOME RUN SLUGGERS.

Williams, Phillies 26 64 international tennis stars head- to those of Lieut. Lane and he was Hornsby, Giants 23 ed by William T. Tilden, six times declared winner. Capt. Keary Ber-

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS.

Casey Stengel Suspended.

Kan. City 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 4—8 15 2

Batteries: J. Williams, Trent and Murray; W. Bell, Rogan, Young, Duncan.

When Connie Mack broke into CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—"Casey" American League Club, one of the first men he reached out for was CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—"Casey" Stengel, manager of the Toledo American Association Club today By the the best in the world. The national and Canadian open champion, Tommy Armour, will get under way tomorrow.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8—R. H. E.

Lave Cross, who had gone to Brooklyn from the Cardinals. President Thomas J. Hickey, as a given the referee's decision over der way tomorrow.

St. Louis 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 6 3 Brooklyn from the Cardinals. President Thomas J. Hickey, as a given the referee's decision over derived by the fans on Batteries: Davis, Stevens, McDon
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NEW HAVEN, Consumption, Sept. 6.—

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Big Bill" Will Meet Mercur in First Round - Three French Aces Among Field

ed by William T. Tilden, six times declared winner. Capt. Keary Ber-

the first round. Lacoste, at the bottom of the list, is paired for his the last matches held in 1925.

meets Teizo Toba of Japan in the first round, is "seeded" in the top Benton, Giants ... 12 4 .778

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den's quarter final opponent. Hendrough the den's quarter-final opponent. Hendrough the denis quarter-final opponent. Hendrough the denis quarter for the denis again led the league in 1899 when the Spiders were shifted to St. Louis as the St. Louis Cardinals.

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JACKIE HORNER LOSES TO NEW HAVEN BOXER Indianapolis.

ARMY LIEUTENANT WINS NATIONAL RIFLE SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 6 .-Lieut. Albert L. Lane of United States Engineers at Fort Hancock, nner of the Palma match for individual rifle shooting at the national

In winning the match, Lieut. Lane scored 75 at 800 yards, 74 at 900 yards and 75 at 1000 yards, with a total of 224 out of a possible 225. The next three contestants also scored 224, but their credits NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-A field of on the 1000 range did not come up ship, starting at Forest Hills, Sept. third, and Private Russell F. Seitzinger, United States Marine Corps, Pittsburg, Pa., fourth. In taking the score of Wilmer L. Witt, United Lieut. Lane also won the Crowell match and came in second in the

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Third place went to a terrapin owned by Miss Kathryn M. Laugh-lin, Tulsa stenographer, who re-ceived \$50°

the racers set out for the finish line 75 feet away. Most of the contestants in the final headed toward the shade of the grandstand. Third race \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds the shade of the grandstand.

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

At Dade Park. Buddy Is Second

As the starters raised the doors of the tercapin pen in the center of a circle 150 feet in diameter, the racers set out for the circle fixed and up, maidens, six toriongs:

Rodney Thane 108 *Mrs. Erwin...100 *Mr

At Washington Park.

THAS IT

Tomorrow's Race Selections

At Fairmount.

By TRACKMAN. 1-Omnia, Leo Lampe, Kendall. 4-Bright Plume, No Quarter,

Gaineswood. 5-YEDDO, Retort, Flattery. 6 - Wooldridge, Indianapolis, day. Billy Baughn. 7-Bradley's Toney, Magic Light,

Drama.

By SHARPSHOOTER.

1—HIGH ART, Sandalwood, Leo Lampe.

2—Manchu, Glee, Shasta Nut.

3—Heed, Bocaratone, Bunthorne.

4—Gaineswood, Tish, Beson.

Baughn.
7—Bradley's Toney, Indian Tales, Leslie Vorndam, both of Quincy. nrama.

By HERMIS.

1—RITTER, Omnia, Sandalwood.

2—Shasta Nut, Shasta Klaa,

At Washington Park.

1—Queen of Sheba, Mickey Free, Nair SUPERFRANK, Vellas, Dr. Clark, ron Mask II, Rothermel, Pigeon Itteen Sixty, Amy A. Open Fire.
Fride, Homase, Fairlight,
By HERMIS.
Bur Gains, Mickey Free, Coy,
dary's Toy, Go Away, Fair Lark,
Bird Behave, Peter L., Two Sixty,
ord Julian, Superfrank, Dr. Clark,
GOTHERMEL, Pigeon Wing H. Frank

-Homage, Flag Lieutenant, Mary By SHARPSHOOTER, dickey Free, Coy, Our Gains, lary's Toy, Honey Fish, Goldflex, eter L., Frank Andrews, Captain Lord Julian, Superfrank, Dr. Clark Rothermel, Iron Mask II, Henry

Roella, Amy A., Fifteen Sixty, FLAG LIEUTENANT, Homas At Belmont Park.

By J. C. CONNORS. Byng, Lipingo, Ballast II,

—Agilator, Dieing, Arcturus,

—Whiskery, Osmand, Black Maria,

—Caroler, Guiena Hen, Giant,

Black Gal, Clairdine, Turkey's Neck,

By G. F. T. RYALL,

Ladiva, Fenlight, Morbello,

—Endicott, Lipingo, Mantonián,

—AGITATOR, Sublevado, Dieing,

Gamand, Sweepster, Black Maria,

—Caroler, Weeburn, Guinea Hen,

—Black Gal, Effie, Laughin,

DES MOINES PLAYER WINS TENNIS TITLE

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 6.-Frank Brody, Des Moines, defeated Gordon Phillips, Iowa City 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 to win the tri-state ten-nis championship. Robert Conrad, Burlington and Merle Rovins, Ames, won the doubles title by deeating Brown and Holland of Gatesburg, Dorothy Holt, 17, Mon-mouth, Ill., walked away with the singles title by besting Miss Merida of Galesburg 7-5, 6-2.

testants in the final headed toward the shade of the grandstand.

Billy B. Falters.

With his head high, Billy B. passed one shelled contestant after another. While some of the entire depth and the local back, despite the shouting of anxious owners, Billy B. rushed by Mayor Dale Beaver of Fairfax, Ok., yesterday won the fourth annual terrapin derby at the 101 Ranch over a field of 50 other turtles. Billy B. steer of this Billy B. Billy B. seconds.

Buddy, owned by Bobby Barger, 6-year-old Fairfax boy, took second procedures and Billy B., the entire distance.

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Iowan Victor In River Swim B. N. Liddle Captures Annual

Canton (Mo.) - Quincy (Ill.) Marathon.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Taking 2-Brown Shasta entry. J. N. an early lead in the third annua Canton, Mo.-Quincy marathon swim 3-Bunthorne, Engadine, Peter and holding it throughout the 20enport, Ia., won first place in the swim down the Mississippi yester-

> A. Weston of Chicago, wh pressed Liddle closely throughout the whole race, finished two minutes behind the winner for second Bocaratone, Bunthorne, wood, Tish, Besom, Retort, Color Sergeant, idge, Indianapolis, Billy were taken by Kenneth Bayless and Fifteen out of the field of 26

unthorne. Eugadine, Bocaratone, alneswood, Tish, Besom, eddo, Retort, Color Serseant, Goolridge, St. Valentine, Indianamong the entrants were five girls Bradley's Toney, Indian Tales. The first woman to reach the buoy marking the end of the race was Miss Marjorie Scheu of Hannibal, Mo. Miss Scheu placed ninth in the race. Mrs. M. Nelson of Keokuk, Ia., was eleventh; Mrs. Virginia Bell of Hannibal was thirteenth and Miss Marjorie Petter, also of

Hannibal, was fourteenth.

The others who finished the swim included: John Kushan, Canton, Mo., fifth; Ralph Bunting, Quincy, sixth; L. Goldberg. Des Moines, seventh; H. Hays. Hannibal, eighth; Carl Traff. Galesburg's one-legged aquatic and gymnastic star. tenth; G. L. McGee, Chicago, twelfth, and Wm. Duggan, Carlinville, Ill., fif-

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FAIRWAY, OWNED BY LORD DERBY, WINS CHAMPAGNE STAKES

DONCASTER, Eng., Sept. 6 .- A Derby possibility of next year was uncovered when Lord Derby's 2year-old colt Fairway won the historic Champagne Stakes this after-noon by two lengths.

Martin of Kansas City yesterday won the Labor day eight-mile

of six furlongs for stakes of about \$14,000. Fairway was an odds-on choice. at 4 to 9 against. The betting of Nance was 100 to 7 against and on

Martin Victor in Swim. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Herschel

Marshal Field's brown filly
Nance was second, two lengths in
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Greyhound Selections and Entries

AT WELLSTON. Selections.

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Selections.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP. Fence.
6 General Satan, Pinky Heir II, Breach
of Promise.
7 Miracle Meadows, Electric Bulb, 8—Mask Off, Tommy Hawk, Sharkey, 9—Dan Moody, Acting Buddy, Busy's

By TRACKMAN.
1—Clasheel, Bryn Gladiator II, Lady 2—Sparkle. Silver Flash, Rabbit Run. 3—Gypay Canem, Evil Eye, Catch istern Gale, Mill Laddie, Daily Aristocrat, Cheerful Caprice, Breach Meadows, Electric Bulb, Off, Billerough, Sharkey. Buddy, Busy's Unconcern,

Entries.

Minor League Results. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco, 7-6, San Antonio 0-2. Houston 2-5, Beaumont 1-0. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 8-10, Omaha 0-9. Wichita 1-10, Oklahoma City 5-4. Lincoln 5-6, Des Moines 2-1. Amarillo, 2-7, Tulsa 10-22.

THREE-I LEAGUE. Quincy 4-1, Springfield 2-5. Terre Haute 5-5, Evansville 2-8. Peoria 6-7. Bloomington 5-5. Decatur 3-0. Danville 1-3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 1-0, Syracuse 0-5 Jersey City 4-4. Newark 3-7. Buffalo 5-7, Rochester 3-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 7-2. Minneapolis 2-6. Columbus 2-6. Toledo 1-10.

Milwaukee 3-11. Kansas City 1-1. Louisville 1-2. Indianapolis 6-3. WESTERN ASSOCIATION Muskogee 12-5. Okmulgee 8-4. Joplin 0-3. Topeka 7-1. Fort Smith 2-2, Springfield 1-5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile 2-6, Atlanta 0-5. Memphis 3-2, Little Rock 2-1. Nashville 10-9, Cattanooga 0-19. New Orleans 4. Birmingham 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood 3-6, Missions 6-5. Sacramento 0-3, Oakland 2-3. Los Angeles 9-0, San Francisco

Seattle 6, Portland 3.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Friday. B. E. Clements, president and match-maker for the Coliseum Club, sought to have Dempsey pro-hibited for fighting under an injunction granted in Marion County, Indiana, upon his declaration that Dempsey previously had signed

INJUNCTION TO STOP

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT

By the Americated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Arguments on a petition for an injunction to halt the Tunney-Dempsey fight were continued today until next.

Joe Cantillon Improved.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Joe Cantillon, veteran manager of the Little Rock Southern Association Baseball Club, who suffered a slight stroke of particular to him to leave the hospital for his home in Hickman, Ky. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cantillon.

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IN ALLEY AFTER BEER PARTY | years old, on whom they found a titious addresses.

Edward E. Simpson, proprietor of a hotel at 3523 Lucas avenue. alley in the rear of the 3700 block ives who responded to a telephone wear. He told police he had sleeping in a house in that ock after going there yesterday ternoon to drink beer, and was

o beat him and took \$140 from rested and one of them turned over to police \$140 which he said he had

rourself hours of torture? Resinol soothes as it heals. All druggists sell Resinol Protectives sent to Forest Park Zoo yesterday afternoon to protect the large crowds inspecting the new



said he was Robert W. Jackson, 35 tridges. Jackson gave several fic-

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SOCIALISTS JOIN BOYCOTT ON LEGION RECEPTION

Party Manifesto Warns Against Taking Part in French Holiday Planned in Honor of American Veterans.

the war, the Marshal writes:
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period have come back from Amer

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Arrival at Havre,

ficials and citizens were accorded

378 American Legion veterans on

which their spokesman, Hermann

theirs."

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- French Socialists have announced that they tional convention outside American will boycott the national recep-

tion for the American Legion Sept. adding their considerable defenders of a just cause want to strength to the greater but less im- live again the memories and emoportant hostility of the Commun. tions of the struggle, to see once

to do with the reception in any died on the battlefields in this land whatever," is the order issued by the administrative committee of the party, which declares greater loyalty to the past, of atin a manifesto:

ately after the judicial murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, is a provoca-Sacco and Vanzetti, is a provocamethods by which tion to the universal co

Socialists Stronger in Parliament. Socialists are four times as numerous as the Communists in parliament and have the biggest ineffect of the manifesto is to deprive Legionnaires of contact with

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, Sept. 6.—Greetings by large section of the French the Prefect, the Mayor, naval ofpopulation.

What was planned as a reunion of former comrades in arms is be- their arrival yesterday on the Laning made to appear in the eyes castria and Suffren. They were of the French working class as war escorted to the City Hall by an propaganda. This would not have infantry band and were welcomed been the case if Sacco and Van- by a wealth of official oratory after zetti had not been executed.

French war veterans organiza- Bacas, placed a wreath on the Viccommon sense of the tions play no definite role in policies, and this is the first time a betta. The party then entrained concerted attempt has been made for Paris. need not pay price levels on which he is actionaries and hostile to the Under Heavy Guard.

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UPRIVER BARGES SPUR CHICAGO TO ILLINOIS PROJECT

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and efforts" of the Americans during St. Louis-to-Twin Cities Ser- Dominion Wants a Vote, New York World. vice Develops New Interest in Lakes-to-Gulf-Nine-Foot Waterway.

> "After many years of peace, the NORTHWEST TRADE MAY BE AT STAKE

> > to Mark Inauguration of New Line With Luncheon Sept. 10 or 12.

'Inauguration of river transpor- By tation on the Upper Mississippi after 30 years," the Chicago Asso-"As in 1917 we cordially greet ciation of Commerce states in the Sept. 3 issue of "Chicago Com-Once more they are welcome among us. Our hearts beat in unison with merce," its weekly publication, "is tions Council was announced by the perform an operation. fluence among the workers. The 378 Legion Delegates Welcomed on cial interests the necessity of completing the Illinois Waterways with the belief of the various Brit-

Minneapolis. A demonstration of St. Louis interest in the new service, with a luncheon to which Section and Upper Mississippi organizations have been invited, is planned by the Mississippi Valley Association and the Chamber of Commerce for Sept.

Suffers a Relapse.

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Yesterday, however, his condition took a sudden turn for the worse and he sank rapidly, dying about 3:20 p. m.

Wheeler had told his physicians that he felt much better and had asked permission to read in his which the assembly floor itself.

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CANADA SEEKING NON-PERMANENT SEAT IN COUNCIL

Although Motherland, as Member, Guards Empire's Interests.

OPTIMISTIC SPEECH ON DISARMAMENT

No Socialist is to "have anything the graves of their comrades who Chamber of Commerce Here President of Council Says Work in That Direction Is Only "Apparently Slow" and Is Prudent.

> manent seat in the League of Na- where it was at first decided to driving home to Chicago commer- Dominion delegation. It is under-

America has thus been honored.

Guani, in an address on assuming the presidency, predicted "the differences which heretofore have differences which heretofore have

WAYNE B. WHEELER, COUNSEL SAYS ADOPTION OF OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF AMERICA, DIES SUDDENLY U.S. TRADE PLANS

Dry Leader Succumbs in itarium - Had Grieved Over Wife's Tragic Death

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. .- Wayne B. Wheeler, 57 years old, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, died yesterday afternoon at a sanitarium

ert Wayne Wheeler, and Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the

Heart disease, following prolonged treatment for kidney trou-ble was the cause of death. Wheeler was taken ill last Thursday with a kidney ailment from which he had been undergoing treatment for several years. He was removed from his summer home at Point Sable, Mich., to a ination rushed to the

Wheeler apparently responded rapidly to treatment, however, and showed so much improvement Sun-

10 or 12, when the towboat Gen.
Ashburn arrives here to enter the service.

Northwestern Trade at Stake.
Chicago industry has watched with interest of the Tripartite of the Tripartite Naval Conference, in which the United States was represented, and the previous setbacks encountered by the League's away represented.

The failure of the Tripartite of th



lative departments of the league who have worked with Mr. structure from antiquated methods Wheeler for many years."
Funeral Thursday.

with out delay."

The Upper Mississippi towboat S. S. Thorpe, with 12,000 bushes of grain and two bargeloads of merchandise, is due in St. Louis today or tomorrow on completion of the inaugural round trip to Minneapolis. A demonstration of St. Louis interest in the new serv
showed so much improvement Sunday that it was decided not to operate.

A bulletin issued last Sunday night by his physician, Dr. Floyd E. Verity said the dry leader's conditions on that continent. As a result, with the exception of a few uniavorable conditions. Dr. Klein declared to danger within a few days.

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RESTORED EUROPE

Methods Has Started Its Commercial Rebirth, Julius Klein Finds.

AMERICAN LOANS AIDED RESTORATION

General Improvement in Country's Condition Reported by Hoover's Aid After Survey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Europe is entering into an era of ommercial "renalssance," changing its business and econo in use before the World War to new improved systems, Director

cilities by air, rail and ship power, AS DRY CRUSADER exploitation of natural resources. stabilization of currencies and re-The dynamic character of Wayne found by Dr. Klein to be features

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, giways fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Resents Criticism of C. E. Smith.

The Committee of Engineers among

Alton & Southern Railroad as an occa-sional consultant engineer, and because

It seemed for a long

of the inside moves that have taken place in the negotiations for the exchange of Then the bombshell of A in the City of St. Louis on what contract term, but simply as the retiring Mr. Coolidge. the city should enter into with the Terminal Railroad Association.

The people of the East Side who are erested in the exchange of these bridges and in the resulting construction pits and the high flag-pull. of a great Union Depot in East St. Louis, are not presumptuous enough to enter into the discussion as to what the terms of the contract should be between the City of St. Louis and the Terminal Railtering my feeble protest.

D. O. THOMAS.

Night Classes for Negro Students. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Vashon School is in an ideal location—in the heart of the largest colored section priety of such action. between two close-by car lines-a great Mussolini will not let the historian Ferrero leave grade schools are east of Grand; and to have a high school in their midst would be a wonderful inducement to the night

WILLIAM D. EDWARDS.

Worthless Radio Programs, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mar and my process to those sine position to carry off the prize. sent) to have been anything but satis- Buchanan has been more than 56. tory; it was an experiment for them but their verdict is "never again."

on local stations, especially when the ent station in the city-KSDsigns off at such an early hour.

Davenport, Hot Springs, Cincinnati and respective parties. Frankly, KSD is helping St. Louis; the breeze than Mr. Hughes' whiskers!

others are hurting it. not start a radio club? That will help to eliminate such troubles.

A. HARTE. lives.

WHAT A VACATION!

Chief Leading Eagle of the Sloux tribe, otherwise known as Calvin Coolidge of Vermont, is breaking quite right, we believe, in their judgment that there camp in the Black Hills this week for his return to can be no "real successor" to this man. Washington, where he will arrive with packing boxes He was a wonder. Tireless energy, extraordinary Black Hills gold jewelry, a pair of sheep, some dogs, that never nodded, most intense convictions, nerve ers that a good time was had by all and sundry. But equipment he brought to the stupendous task of most important of all, he comes back with the 10- writing the eighteenth amendment into the Congallon hat which he retrieved from the ring in dra- stitution. matic fashion on Aug. 2, the day of the great renunci- Truly it has been said of him, he was the eight

bral state. Mr. Coolidge, who has poured out thou- substantial objectives at the end of election day. sands of words to the Boy Scouts, the cowboys, the Wayne Wheeler had no party organization, no body

A s a member of the Committee of Enlitical strategy. It was the New York World which subserviency, and perceiving in the mental upheaval St. Louis-East St. Louis Railroad Ter- some months before predicted that Mr. Coolidge of the World War the one great opportunity, selzed minal situation, I feel that I must enter would seek for his holiday the center of the area of it with irresistible force. my protest against the present desire on agricultural unrest, that turbulent territory which And the glamorous, dashing warrior was every the part of some of the interests in St. land any man must placate if he is to become President in whit as competent in the prosaic role of watchman. Louis to criticise and discredit Mr. C. E. Smith, Consulting Engineer of the City 1928. The World even went so far as to point on the Washington knows his guardianship of the House Smith, Consulting Engineer of the Con-

this construction, which is in line with liticos, received reports, had a speech for every comthe conclusions and recommendations of mittee delegation or group (and there were many of mittee, delegation or group (and there were many of The Post-Dispatch believes that Mr. Wheeler was a

able to use this south approach to con- story that would come from the Black Hills was the join respectfully in the wish that he sleep well. nect with other switching lines in South dispute as to whether the President was acting in ac-St. Louis, he is being subjected to dastardly and unjust criticisms because of his recommendations to the Loard of Alusing fat, milk-fed worms as bait for trout instead dermen, and an intimation is being of the sportier fly. The Black Hills was Plymouth, trans-oceanic flights could doubt that sooner or later thrown out that he is a go-between of Vt., where the President photographically pitched hay —in this reforming and regulating republic—s To those of us who know a great many all over again, only in a different setting and with Chester W. Cuthell of New York wants the Bar Asso-

the bridges, and the outstanding position that Mr. Smith has taken in the neof the most vigorous third-term controversy since Mercury's ankle, as it were. gotiations between the Terminal Railroad
Association and the City of St. Louis, we all political dope buckets and causing a rush of overand Coli, followed by the loss of the Hawaiian flyers Association and the City of St. Louis, we all political dope backets and causing a certainly resent the intimation of uncertainly resent the intimation of unce part of Mr. Smith, because he has not agreed with some of the powers that be returns to Washington, not as aspirant for a third venturous progress. In no case have those essaying

We have his word for it.

St. Louis is noted for the municipal opera, the bear

MR. BOPP'S RESPONSE TO CRITICISM.

over two years on this matter, I do not not held in that township, as Coroner Bopp's predecespropose to sit idly by and permit an honorable man who has not only served his
country well, but has served the best interests of St. Louis as he sees them, to be maligned and his reputation as an other undertaker's establishment. Such is Coroner wild adventurer, Christopher Columbus, to Genoa honorable man undermined, without en- Bopp's reaction to criticism. He could have avoided whence he came. And the resplendent Bess, far from oner and undertaker, with Coroner Bopp always ex- of London. posed to the temptation of doing his best by Under- We all are affected by the deaths of those who set Being a night school student myself of his competitors. It is an equivocal position.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Corth in a frail structure of wood and canvas across the ocean, but not all of us would throttle high adothers, I have found it to be a general He could end it quickly by either resigning his office venture for timorous reasons. These men and women desire among them that night classes be or retiring from the undertaking business. Perhaps who sail forth into the illimitable air are not gal-

advantage over Sumner. And, too, the Italy. He knows too well what the judgment of hismajority of night school students live tory is going to be to let it begin before it has to.

-++-MR. HUGHES' AGE.

If this night high school will be ting ready to boom Charles E. Hughes for the presi- ine the feelings of Col. Lindbergh if he were combrought to the people, in the section dency. Mr. Hughes some time ago announced that pelled to dissolve his famous partnership with the where it is needed most, the enrollment, he would not be a candidate, saying that he was "too Spirit of St. Louis. Jester has been the companion— I believe, will be double that of previous years. Crime will be reduced; health will old." He is 65, and at the time of his inauguration, the only companion—of the Senator on a thousand ved; property will be more se- if elected, would be about a month short of 67. and one rides through the valleys and over the hills Nevertheless, an influential body of his friends is of Rock Creek Park. Grown old now, he is to be insistent that he allow the use of his name as a candidate. The idea, obviously, is that the nominating a sprightlier mount. convention may go into a deadlock between the lead- Other Senators have had their golf; Borah has had AY I add my protest to those who ing candidates, in which case Hughes would be in a Jester. Fair weather or foul, you could find the two

tain stations in the city. First, we have tion. Is Hughes really too old for the presidency? confidant, has helped him to solve many a troublea long list of names, then a selection of canned music and then more ads, which John Adams was 61 when inaugurated, Andrew Jack- some problem, and who can doubt it? method of advertising, by the way, has son was 61, William Henry Harrison 68, Zachary Borah has ridden alone in the Senate. Sometimes proven to one firm (one that I repre- Taylor 64, James Buchanan 65. No President since it has taken courage to do that. Who can doubt that

The record proves nothing save that Mr. Hughes, munings in the park with himself and Jester? tunately, at this season we can- in years, would be the second oldest of our Presi- The story that Jester might unfold, could he re

stations may hame it they can have city dency, but ne ought not to be read out of the read of the Coolidge administration in respect to Mexico half the size of St. Louis, that broad- ing, it would be a contest of essentially young men and Nicaragua. casts any program of canned music and if he and Senator Reed of Missouri, who is five Jester, we are pleased to believe, helped the Sen-

And a good deal more would fly in the campaign go forth to an equine paradise!

WAYNE B. WHEELER.

Wayne B. Wheeler is dead, and dry leaders are

jammed with Indian head dresses, cowboy costumes, political sagacity, a dazzling propagandist, vigilance a horse, quartz ornaments and various other remind- without end, every inch a fighter-such was the

eenth amendment, he was the Volstead act, he was Aside from the famous 10-word message which he prohibition. He himself has told how the impossipassed out to the reporters on neatly typed slips, bility was accomplished. It was a feat of practical no word has issued from the presidential lips on the politics that makes such a proverbial past master of subject. "I do not choose to run for President in the game as, say, Mark Hanna a prattling novice. For 1928." There it is in its virginal simplicity, or, as those old bosses always had a party organization to some think, in its cryptic, equivocal, emendable adum- work with, a body of sentiment ready to hand, and

ladies of Rapid City, and to the numerous delegations of sentiment other than a vague aspiration, and which appeared on the front porch of the State Game there was no election day, in a concrete sense, on his Lodge, has not one syllable to add to that message. | calendar when he set forth on his mission. Under LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE If a man ever had the bearing of a presidential can- his genius the Anti-Saloon League became our most didate, it was Mr. Coolidge as he arrived at the State powerful political organization. He enlisted the Game Lodge in June. His very selection of his va- churches in the fight, enrolled a legion of preachers cation place was logically construed as a piece of po- in the cause, lashed the politicians themselves into

of St. Louis, on his stand and recommendations concerning the proposed west could best be done. The ultimate choice of the with prohibition, that escaped him. He knew every south approach to the Municipal Bridge. President proved to be but a few miles off. law in the vast scroll of dry legislation, wrote or The Committee of Engineers among other things, unanimously recommended Nor did the conduct of the President upon his ara south approach to South St. Louis to be rival belie the suspicion that he was busily mend- every dry sally that needed strengthening, spent himbuilt to the Municipal Bridge. I under- ing his fences for 1928. In the indefatigable way he self prodigally, and, fanatic though he was, was such stand that the citizens of St. Louis, to has always campaigned, he caught trout for the pho- a lusty, two-fisted battler that "even the ranks of Tuscarry out this project, have voted a bond issue for this construction. Mr. C. E. Smith, I am also informed, as consulting church to listen to the sermons of a 21-year-old boy, wards of New Jersey has generously expressed the engineer of the city, appeared before the posed endlessly in the incongruous costume of a cow- regards of the wets: "I love and respect a fighter, Board of Aldermen and recommended boy on his lean New England frame, interviewed po- whether he agrees with me or not, and Dr. Wheeler

Now, because Mr. Smith as an engineer them), in fact bettered his Washington speaking recomistaken zealot, that his political philosophy, if it is receiving or has received fees from the ord, and refused to do anything on any national issue ever mature into full fruition, will be destructive of American democracy, that prohibition is a ghastly the Alton & Southern Railroad will be It seemed for a long time as though the hottest failure. But at the grave of Wayne B. Wheeler we

the Alton & Southern Railroad and is and carried a sap bucket, or Swampscott, where he unprofessionally using his influence as entered upon his equally photographic fishing career, conduct of the flyers. That movement has come. ciation to throw its influence into a crusade to pre Then the bombshell of Aug. 2, right in the midst vent "stunt" flights, to forge a ball and chain on

dangerous flights been coerced into taking them. On the contrary, they have taken the gamble of their own free will and eagerly, too.

If Nungesser's was a stunt flight, so was Lindbergh's. Is there any one who doubts that Lindbergh's flight has done more for aviation than anything that has happened since the Wright brothers Coroner Bopp of St. Louis County conducted an in- took off in their first awkward contraption? If Mr. quest Saturday in substantial compliance with the Cuthell had his way, Lindbergh would probably have road Association as to the exchange of these bridges. However, as a member law. The jury was made up of residents of the townof the Engineers' Committee that labored ship in which the death occurred. The inquest was Ninth Assistant Pooh Bah of the Department of Com-

> criticism will eventually persuade him as to the pro- ley-slaves chained to the oar, but fine, free spirits who are writing the history of this age in letters

> > fan will tell you there are Giants in these days.

That is an interesting item that comes from New | Senator Borah, we read, is sabout to be separated school student—encouraging him to seek York, to the effect that up-state Republicans are get- from Jester. To understand what that means, imag-

of them almost any morning on the winding bridle programs that are being sent out by cer- All of which opens up an engaging field of specula- paths of the park. Borah says that Jester, as his

some measure of this courage has come from his com-

end his earthly days in succulent green pastures and

Secretary of the Interior Work says we are wasting As & big leaguer that "Rabbit" seems to have nine a million barrels of oil a day. And that's quite a record even for a nation as efficient as we are.

SHALL MERCURY BE CHAINED?

No one who has been watching the progress of

the criticism by complying with the law in the first bestowing the accolade on her gentlemen pirates, place. But so long as he fills the dual role of Cor- would have put them for safekeeping in the Tower

not always get distance and are com- dents. But only, we are inclined to think, in years. veal the confidences he has received, would contain either shut down or tune in No one who has lately heard him make an argument many chapters highly creditable to his partner. It in the Supreme Court can doubt the vigor of his would deal with the arms conference of 1921, which intellect. His physique, too, is exceptional; he ap- Borah, fighting at first almost single-handed, forced ling to give \$5 to any in- pears as sound and strong as the average man of 50. upon the Harding administration; with the gallant atitution that any of those advertising We do not seek to boost Mr. Hughes for the presided which he gave the movement to free the political stations may name if they can name any dency, but he ought not to be read out of the run- prisoners; with his stand against the bullying policy

months older, should get the nominations of their ator to his decisions in these matters. May Jester

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

swell time.

The middle of the summer would be the finest time of the year if everyone did a reasonable amount of lotus eating. The season has all the proper ingredients except one. It does not provide any method for getting rid of the sense of duty.

mer are always soured a little by the reflection that work and other unpleasant things have got to be done. Appearances have to be kept up, too. We are so afraid of lookas sloppy that we primp wherever we may Lotus eating would put an end to that.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HOOVER AND PADEREWSKI.

STATE HOSPITAL

SCANDAL

BAKER

SILAS BENT in the September Scribner's. N the early nineties, when Herbert Hoover was managing a laundry to pay his way through Leland Stanford, he and another undergraduate thought of a way to turn a pretty penny. Paderewski was on one of his early transcontinental tours. Why not arrange a concert in San Joe?

This was the first large-scale business venture of the future Secretary of Commerce, and from it he learned a good deal about business. He learned that Holy Week is a bad time for amusement enterprises in devout community, and he learned that the pianist was not so well known on the coast as he was to become in later years. The boxoffice receipts totaled, as a fact, only \$1600, and the youthful entrepreneurs could not scrape together enough to meet the deficit. There was nothing for it but to make a clean breast to the musician's It was an awkward situation secretary. Paderewski resolved it, once it came to his ears, with magnanimity. He stipulated that the undergraduates should deduct from the gross receipts 20 per cent for themselves; that out of this they should pay their expenses and divide what was left; and he would take the balance as his fee in full He left behind at the university at least

two ardent admirers and friends. For a quarter of a century the score remained unpaid. Herbert Clark Hoover wandered through the mountains of New Mexico, inspected mines, appraised railroad properties and wrote metallurgic reports in Australia, Italy, India, Mexico and Russia. He helped a handful of other aliens defend beleaguered Tientsin during the Boxer uprising. He became a citizen of the world, with headquarters in London and I dare say well nigh forgot his native Iowa. But there is evidence he did not forget the debt he owed a certain celebrated pianist wealthy man now, he thought it not the kind of debt that could be paid with money. Nor did an opportunity present itself to pay in other mintage until he had become Europe's favorite miracle man. Then he fed some millions of hungry Poles, and squared his account with their Premier.

PASS THE LOTUS SALAD.

F it were available, the most popular article of midsummer diet would be the lotus. Students of the classics and some others will remember that the effect of eating the lotus was to make the fortunate eater cease caring whether school kept or not. He forgot all about engagements and overdue notes and the necessity of seeing the dentist, and did nothing but have a

The good times people have in midsum-

FLAPPERS IN JAPAN. From the Detroit Free Press.

ROOSTING WHERE IT BELONGS.

TEN girls "accused of being up-to-date" were recently discovered by the Japanese police and discharged from their positions in the Tokio railway bureau. The Japanese have apparently decided to exterminate the flapper. They have discovered that the girls of present-day Nippon show t tendency not only to read of the Occidental maid but to imitate her. Not only in matters of "foreign style" dress, but in the more dious foreign-style thinking, are Japagirls going in for liberty and equality In a land where the parental word has always been supreme law, girls are even falling in love with young men in the offices where they are employed-even marrying these same young men-sometimes without the knowledge or consent of their parents. So the matter has been turned over to the Japanese police. Members of the force are investigating conditions in the large office buildings. Love among the typewriters is to be arrested. It is now a "crime" for girls to be modern. Whatever happens, and one suspects that youth will have its way soone later, the girls and boys are in for a hard time. Methodical to the last detail, the Japanese police will follow a elew until doomsday. So the best thing that could happen would be for Dame Nature to play a good trick and have several of the police-

BUSINESS IN BANANADOM. From the Detroit News.

men fall in love with some of the up-to

practicully all the guns of the reb-Dels have been bought for \$10 apiece in sell them back for \$17.50:

BILOXI TO THE FRONT.

date girls they are tracking.

From the Biloxi (Miss.) News. THE MARATHON swim from the Biloxi I mainland to the Isle of Caprice, to be staged by the local Chamber of Commerce. bids fair to become another one of our midsummer attractions drawing national attention. This is the first time long-distance swimming has been featured and encouraged in this section of the South and it is well that Biloxi has taken the initiative in sponsoring a contest of this r +-- Already ten expert swimmers from Memphis have signified their intention of entering this swimming contest. Swimmers from every ection of the Mississippi Gulf coast from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula are given an opportunity to win fame for themselves by using the stroke of the limbs in pulling through this 12-mile stretch ? calm sea. The temperature of the water at this time is most favorable; there are no sea currents to encounter, and the waves are not so strong as those encountered by Gertrude Ederle in the English channel swim or those encountered by George Young in the Catalina Island swim. There should be any number of our young peor's in Biloxi and other coast cities with ambitious desires to accompish feats almost equal to our Northern and Western champions.

PHENOMENA, CELESTIAL AND ABDOM-INAL

From The Courier-Journal.

T WO phenomena that are looked for for this month are the autumnal equi-nox and the solar plexus

JUST- A MINU (Copyright 1927.)

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the racetrack "special" at the Est

Here's the racetrack car, fell Out of the way, lumber footl S, A, B, ANDERSON DIES Shove her, Harry! Grab that and ought to be at home getting sui

Yes, lady, I suppose you have but disadvantages to having rights, too. I stand all the way? You set I will! Boy, that river is sure wide. Yes, sir, and here comes East St

Who is that little gal across the onder? Wife of the big boy out in the coom. Watch out you don't bark a (To Be Continued.)

> Disillusioned Papa Lasting but an hour.
> The harvest is sadness

They believe in faired over the present their search warrant and place diligently but fail to find any shed and in the cellar without search at last uncover a keg of fruit juices in a room over the property of the liguor is confiscated and the angle of the liguor is confiscated and the search warrant and in fair the cellar without search warrant and in the cellar without search without search warrant and in the cellar without search without search warrant and in the cellar without search without search with beautiful to the liguor is confiscated and the search warrant and in the cellar without search without search warrant and in the cellar without search without search warrant and in the cellar warrant and in the cellar warrant and in the cellar warrant and in the THEY BELIEVE IN FAIR shed and in the ceilar without see at last uncover a keg of fruit juices in a room over the liquor is confiscated and the part, leaving the saloonkeeper in a lit is his second offense and means an almost certain fail seats is not aware that the search warm defective in that it did not provide defective in that it did not produced the defective in that it did not produced the defective in that it did not produced the defective in the search of the premises on was found. He does not know th only for search of the bar and the shed and that his s technically as inviolate as the King that for this reason the case ap-would be thrown out of court. But else does know and while the inprietor is staring into the future ista of cell gratings, the to "fix" the United States G a fat roll, the "influential s out the door and as the days ! no summons to appear before comes, the barkeeper rejoices, is said to be easy to work provide an ear to the ground. The hoax stands squarely, our i

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have lived to the full. first half of the sequence is enody, the second is a hymn praise for those who, having by creating some sort of beaun their lives, know death to be penalty, but a glorious reward living. Thus it will be seen that very conception of the book rehe the dreaming seer, and the ying purpose is that of all

vation from the frustrations

Man" laments:

pure sense life.

a grey day, when the clouds

Secretary Tomorrow eral services for Mrs. Assra Anderson, former secretary of United Christian Missionary Sowho died yesterday after a Yes, sir, and here comes
When they spit here, it beneces
Must be close to this Heria.
Yeh, a few blocks, I guess.
Boy, there's a hunch. See that
depot sign—"Louisville and Name
that a hunch?
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What race he in?

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Out of the way, lumber foot! Shove her, Harry! Grab that seat! A. B. ANDERSON DIES ought to be at home getting supper al of Former Mission Society

Yes, lady, I suppose you have but th disadvantages to having rights, too. L stand all the way? You bet I will! United Christian Missionary So-Boy, that river is sure wide. Yes, sir, and here comes East St. who died yesterday after ess, will be held at 10:30 When they spit here, it bounces. Must be close to this Herrin. istian Church, Union boule Yeh, a few blocks, I guess. and Enright avenue. The body be sent to Riverside, Cal. her mer home for burial. the was the wife of Rev. G. M.

Boy, there's a hunch. See that freepot sign—"Louisville and Nashville." What race he in?

JUST A MINUT

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(A group of the boys are all set to

expert tipster, just down from Saratoga preceded them to the track to get the down on a big "sleeper." The boys the racetrack "special" at the Eads B lown heavy dough at Fairmount.

Here's the racetrack car, fellows;

Can't do it. Ain't his distance.

Who is that little gal across the air such at Shelbyville, Ill. She had onder?

wife of the big boy out in the sme lety here since 1920 and respons. Watch out you don't bark a few ned last April because of ill-lith. She was 54 years old and ided at 5311 Savoy court. Here sheer. Mrs. James E. McCalwife of a missioner in China. Love is a madness

Lasting but an hour: The harvest is sadness And the fruit sour.

THEY BELIEVE IN FAIRIES

The boys who live on their wita found a new "gyp" racket in prohit The victims are bartenders, hence sympathy will be excited over their plight. A saloon is raided. The appresent their search warrant and frisk place diligently but fail to find any comband. They look behind the bar, in shed and in the cellar without success, at last uncover a keg of ill fruit juices in a room over the The liquor is confiscated and the agent part, leaving the saloonkeeper in a lit is his second offense and convincements an almost certain jail sentence, is not aware that the search warrant defective in that it did not provide is search of these leaving the saloonkeeper in a lit is his second offense and convincements and almost certain jail sentence, is not aware that the search warrant defective in that it did not provide is search of these leaving the saloonkeeper in a lit is his second offense and convincement of the search warrant defective in that it did not provide is search volk, 86, Dies.

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us, upon the congenital dumbness of How to beat the races—stay away.

JACK ALEXANDE

I was born weeping aloud, and

she who bore me, the innocent malefactor of great wrong, could not relieve my load, nor move the judges for me, those who condemn men to life's servitude, and none may plead with them.

And, moans "The Common Wom-

Little I understood, and all I was how life passes without hope or warning. and to pray for night before the

day was burnt.

and in the night to pray would it were morning and how to seem proud walker in life, when creep ing in a dream.

What could I do but suffer, as is of women, and as a woman take

my share . in the long litany we dedicate to man and to his future that we

and still pretend that that begins for ever, when we end?

My failure was too wan to be distoo pitiful for tragedy to clothe.

In contrast with the foregoing e have the following from "The ncommon Man," one who, whether humble or not, has learned that aly a life lived largely for values that are not of the senses is worth the pain life costs;

there have been men that have surpassed their fate, finding a star in the mud. These the things hey could have had and left un-

claimed were great, these in the kingdoms they refused were kings, These, plunging deep into the dreams' bright origins,

found dreams to keep. greatness is the vision, not the deed.

Greatness is to be one with the vision, and ensue it. greatness is suffering, greatness a

Lights out! Lights out!"

HOME FROM VACATION.



-Deickman Photo

MISS VIRGINIA ROUNTREE. Miss Virginia Rountree. her cottage. They will make the trip by motor and remain three bert Rountree of 151 Jeffer-weeks.

Miss Mignon Stark of 4058 Flora sity. He we one of the founders place has returned from a tour of the Mound City Paint & Color the West. son road, Webster Groves, has returned from Detroit, where she was the guest for several weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Hart Price. Miss Rountree will enter Washington

Social Items

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LU-CAS HUNT of 4915 Pershing avenue returned to St. Louis last night from their ranch, "The Lazy Four," at Mesa Verde, N. M., where they have spent a month. the last of the week. Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Theodore Hunt, i visiting another son and daughtern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunt, in Los Angeles, will return

Miss Margaret and Miss Jane Mahler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank Mahler of Brentmoor have sent out cards for a lunch eon to be given Monday, Sept. 19 at their home. The family is spending the summer in Santa Monica, Cal., and will be home in

Miss Sarah McFall William daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and distant bugles crying faintly Parker Williams of 6215 Washington boulevard, will sail Sept. 27 for France, to study this winter a Greatness is to hear the bugles the Sorbonne. Miss Williams has



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and last year at Wellesley College. and last year at Wellesley College.

She will return to Wellesley next 6209 Washington boulevard will re-

year for her degree. Washington University in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser of Anheuser road, over-

tooking the Sunset Hill Country gone to Chicago for a week. Tub grounds, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Forrester of Chicago.
A number of parties have been daughters, Miss Betty and Miss daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Word was received of the death daughter Saturday night at Sunset of Miss Betty and Miss Word was received of the death daughter Saturday night at Sunset of Norris Braddinner Saturday night at Sunset morrow from Ludington, Mich., Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Forrester will where they have had a cottage for ford Gregg, former St. Louis paint lepart tomorrow for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dozier Gardner of 4508 West Pine boule-

Vard. and their daughter.

Janet, who have been spending the summer in Europe, are now in Biarritz. They will return home Oct. 1 for the Veiled Prophet ball. Francisco and will return to St. tante of the winter.

aunt, Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, at

turn home today from Chautau-Mr. and Mrs. Williams' younger qua, N. Y., where they have a sumdaughter, Miss Florence Parker mer home. They will be accom-Williams was graduated in June panied by their daughter, Miss from Centebary Academy in Jane, and their son, Marquis Mer-Shreveport, La., and will enter rell, who motored East for them. of the Forest Park Hotel have

> Mrs. Edith W. Niles of 6327 the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Dreimeyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett P. North Former St. Louis Paint Manufacturer Was 1904 Exposition Director.

Word was received of the death and varnish manufacturer and a director of the Louisiana Purchase vard, and their daughter, Miss who left after their wedding, Feb. Exposition. His death, in Poly-

Mr. Gregg, who was active in St. Oct. 1 for the velled Prophet ball.

Louis Thursday. Mrs. Dreimeyer Mr. Gregg, who was active in St. was Miss Elizabeth Lord, niece of Louis business and civic affairs Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Post
Of 228 North Newstead avenue will
depart this week for Fish Creek,
Wis., to be guests of Mrs. Post's
West Cabanne place, with whom
she made her home. Her husband
is an engineer with the Commonwealth Steel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McAdams of
went to 10 years ago, when he
went to New Yor: to live, was born
in St. Louis 70 years ago and was
educated at Edward Wyman's
Academy and Washington Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Clark McAdams of prior to 10 years ago, when he her cottage. They will make the Miss Mignon Stark of 4058 Flora sity. He ws one of the founders

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As one of the first leading St. St. Louis: He is survived by one son. Norris G. Gregg Jr.; a brothouisans to promote the Louisiana | er, W. H. Gregg, of St. Louis, and

of the committee on supplies.

Purchase Exposition, he was appointed director of concessions and admissions and also was chairman of the Canadian railroad builder, who lost his life in the Titanic dis-His wife, who was Miss May aster.

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To the reader of this advertisement who helps us with a new headline we will give a brand new Easy Washer absolutely free. The headline of this advertisement is "No wringing to do . . . No water to empty." After reading the text, can you suggest a new and better headline?

No special writing skill is required. Your chance is as good as anyone's. In case of a tie, each winning contestant will receive a New Easy. 4.

The winning headline will be selected by the George Batten Company, Inc., Advertising Agent. Contest closes at midnight September 30, 1927. Within ten days thereafter the New Easy Washer will be shipped prepaid to the winner, and each contestant vill receive a letter announcing the result. Mail the coupon below or write a letter.

1	Syracuse Washing Machin Syracuse, N. Y.	u Corp.
9	Gentlemen: I suggest the for the advertisement from	e following as the new head which this coupon was clips
-	Name_	
	Street and No	



ST. LOUIS, MO.

Conner-Kimball Electric Co., 3026 N. Union Bl. FOrest 3743 Easy Washer Shop (Good Housekeeping Shop), 570-574 Paul Brown Bldg. MAin8990 Famous-Barr Co., Olive-Locust, 6th and 7th Sts.

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FREE-ONE WEEK'S WASHING Don't miss this Special Offer

In order to help advertise the New strators are covering each resi-Easy we are going to do your dential section as rapidly as possible.

week's washing free. We are mak- Soon they should reach your home.

ing this special offer because the You need not wait, however.

Easy is so new, so different, that Phone today to any of the stores

you can't realize how wonderful it listed below and you can have

is until you see it in action-in your demonstration ahead of the

your own home. Our demon- neighbors on your usual washday. SYRACUSE WASHING MACHINE CORPORATION, Syracuse, N. Y.

> Marks Electric Co., 4417 Shaw Av. GRand 5780 Modern Electric Co., 3641 S. Grand Bl. LAclede 6378 Reden Appliance Co., 4106 Lee Av. COlfax 4709

Roesch House Furnishing Co., 1541 S. Broadway. HUmbolt 2123 7601 Ivory Av. RIverside 3233 4746 Gravois Av. RIverside 0586 South End Hdw. & Furn. Co., 2859-67 Gravois Rd. GRand 9180

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Arkansas Utilities Co....

WAYNE B. WHEELER, ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

een so successful in.

terested in prohibition.

The dry leader was a graduate Oberlin College and held degrees from that school as well as Muskingum College and Western Reserve University. He was married to Ell B. Canby of Columbus, O., in 1901, and they had three chiliren, Robert Wayne, Donald Hyde and Joseph Canby.

He began temperance work while still at college and was a member of many organizations in-

Wheeler's Duties May be Divided Between Two Men, the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Speculation as to the successor of Wayne B. Wheeler in the councils of the

Anti-Saloon League turned today

to the possibility that his official

duties as legislative superintendent and general counsel might be divided between two men.

Persons close to the league's

activities today suggested for legislative superintendent the Rev. A. J. Barton, of Nashville, Tenn., now chairman of the league's exe-

cutive committee; A. J. Davis, superintendent of the New York Anti-

Saloon League; E. H. Cherrington, head of the World League Against

Alcoholism and others. Cherring-ton is in charge of Anti-Saloon

League's publicity.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., of

Richmond, Va., and the Rev E.

C: Dinwiddie also have been men-

tioned for the post, but friends of the bishop do not believe he would

care to leave his present work to take up such duties.

The chief counselship some friends of the league believe may

go to Edward B. Dunford, who is Wheeler's assistant in the legal

department and for five years was the league's attorney in Virginia.

Bishop McMurry Praises Wheeler

as Great Leader.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 6 .-

Tribute to Wayne B. Wheeler was

paid today by Bishop W. F. Mc-Murry, presiding at the annual meeting of the Missouri conference

"Perhaps no man in public life

was so strongly attacked as Wayne B. Wheeler," the Bishop said, "but

his in itself was an indication o

the greatness of this leader, and

the influence he exercised. He was

an able man and a strong and wise

leader in the field of temperance legislation and enforcement."

70, RELEASED FROM CITY JAIL

Alviras Ellis Admits Killing and

Dismisses Case.

A manslaughter charge on which lviras Ellis, 71 years old, has been

Sidener in Circuit Judge Pearcy's

court today, after Ellis again had

expressed his sorrow at killing his comrade, W. G. Kerr, 70, with whom he had occupied a room at

21 South Fifteenth street several

Because there were no witnesses

to the kiling, it was believed it would be difficult to present a con-

Ellis, in discussing the charge with Sidener, said he and Kerr be-

came involved in an argument over

their room rent, when Kerr became angry and attacked him.

lis told Sidener. "He continued to advance, however, and I reached

into a drawer and drew out a re-volver, warning him to stop. He

told me to go ahead and shoot him, that's what he wanted me to

do, and then grabbed me from be-hind, strangling me. Without aim-

ing, I pulled the trigger of the revolver three times and didn't know I had shot Kerr until he slumped away from me."

THREE SAFES ROBBED OF \$775

Burglars Enter Four Stores, Leave Door of One Open. Safes of three stores were forced

open by burglars last night and approximately \$775 stolen. A side door to the Madden Paint Co., 1484

Hodiamont avenue, was forced and between \$600 and \$700 taken after

the combination had been knocked off a safe. A Piggly-Wiggly store

at 6111 Page boulevard was en-tered by removing the lock of a rear door and \$150 taken from the

safe. Burglars who entered the Capitol Furnishing Co., 2201 Frank-

lin avenue through a rear door, walked out the front one and left

it standing open. The combination of the safe was broken and \$25 and

"I didn't want to fight with Kerr, whom I considered my best pal, and backed away from him," El-

vincing case to a jury.

Expresses Sorrow; Sidener

MAN, 71, WHO KILLED FRIEND,

of the Methodist church here.

By the Associated Press.

Continued From Page 19. fights made by him at the treasury was for the retention of Roy A. Haynes as Prohibition Commissionand this contest was carried to the White House, Mr. Haynes finally lost out, but with his de-parture Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary in charge of en-forcement, who was opposed to Haynes, resigned from the service. Wheeler's friends claimed he got at least a draw in this skirmish. Mr. Wheeler had shown the effects of filness here during the last ssion of the Sixty-ninth Congress, and dry advocates had looked anxiously about to see who would be able to take up the work he had

COUNSEL, DIES

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY

Tremendously BIG VALUES Offered in This MONEY-SAVING SALE Plan to Come in Today!

Pineapple VALENTINE BRAND HAWAIIAN SLICED Squat Cans Containing 6 Big Thick Slices in Heavy Sugar Syrup

Waldorf Toilet Tissue

5c LARGE ROLL

ARGO Gloss Starch 3 1-LB. 20C

Country Gentleman-Sweet and Tender-Regular 17c Sel and Malt for the Gr

DEL MONTE

SNIDER'S

LARGE BOTTLE

20c

Pure Cane Granulated 36c 10-Lb. 71c; 25-Lb. \$1.72

> SOAP P. & G. White Naphtha,

or Crystal White 10Bars 330

VALENTINE BRAND Full Pack, Red Ripe

SUNSHINE

KRISPY CRACKERS

Packages 2 FOR 23c

Cooked Pressed
CORNED BEEF 35°

PORK SAUSAGE

MINCED HAM

BOILED HAM

or Whole, Lb. 40c

25c

30c

Sliced, Per Lb.

or Bulk, Lb.

Per Pound

With Pimento.

Boneless; Half

Kirk's Flake White

IODIZED

Not only an excellent table and cooking Salt, but contains the exact amount of iodine recommended by physicians as necessary to pre-vent simple goiter and thy-

2-LB. 19C

SNOW WHITE

Snow White 195

Rich, Red Blood. **MELBA** Peaches Large Cans; 6 to 8 Extra Large Yellow

ALL food authorities agree that Clings, Halves, in unfair to the average child. It is Heavy Sugar Syrup

> Milk is the master-builder of b of its abundant richness in lime.



Pillshury Best

Flour\$423

Pint Bottles . . 3 FOR 50C

Marshmallow Creme

Kraft's CHEESE

Swiss, 27c

KAY Kraft's Cheese Spread for salads or sandwiches.

6-0z. 27c

CHERRIES

Ivory Soap Flakes 3 Small Pkgs. 25c

CANADA DRY

BANANAS FIRM RIPE Lb. 5 FRUIT

Tuesday and Wednesday POTATOES

Fancy Cobblers. 10 Lbs. 23

Country Club

The value of the Kroger method of merchandising is much in evidence in these several grades of peas. As we buy in great quantities direct from the canner in Wisconsin's best growing districts we guarantee at all times that the variety you select will not only be uniform in size, color and flavor—but a better value than is generally obtainable. Why not prove this to yourself?

Tiny Peas

STANDARD healthful, nutritious 10c

Country Club

NEW GREEN BEANS - Very tender—exceptional No. 2 can, 14e: Clifton No. 2 can

NEW SPINACH Country Club—California 14c NEW ASPARAGUS - - - Avondale—medium green - - - 25c

BEEF, LB., 14e LAMB SHOULDERS, 1b. - - - - 25c BACON - SLICED, LB., 35e; 3-LB. PIECES, LB......28C

MINCED HAM, Sliced, lb. 30c SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER, 1b. - 35c THURINGER CERVELAT, 1b. ... 35c

HAMS HICKORY SMOKED; WHOLE OR HALF, POUND CENTER SLICES, LB., 50e; FIRST CUTS TRIMMED, LB., 35e

Cocoanut Marshmallow Cakes

Avondale

Sweet Peas

more for your money.

Country Club CORN **FLAKES** At this special low price you get 40%

Square Layer Cakes layer Cake. Many flavors. A real value—Each—

25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS RIPE, FIRM FRUIT CANTALOUPES . . WHITE OR PINK MEAT . 10C APPLES - - EATING OR COOKING - - 2 LBS. 15c POTATOES . IDAHO RURALS . . 10 LBS. 25C SWEET POTATOES NANCY HALLS 3 LBS. 10C LETTUCE - - CALIFORNIA ICEBERG - 3 HEADS 25C

Country Club 1000 Island Dressing, Jar · · · · 25c PEACHES - CALIFORNIA - 3 LBS. 25c

ROOT BEER OR LEMON SODA

Bethesda—an exception-ally low price for these delightful thrist-quench-No deposits or extras on bottles; none to re-

Country Club Butter Pure, freshly churned Creamery-Royal Patent \$1.31

ROYAL Baking Powder—Large can, 9c FLEISCHMANN 3c **FLOUR**

PEANUTS

Fine Cotton Mops

olid Braid Clothesline-40-ft. 22e Avondale Bluing-10-oz. bot., 8e

CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry 10 Bars 32c

PEANUTS
Fresh roasted, salted— 15c

Ivory Flakes - - Real Ivory in flake form - - 9c Pearl Soap—Oval bar ... 4c Crystal White Chips ... 20c Drano—Can ... 23c Oxydol Powder—2 Pkgs., 15c Saniflush—Can ... 19c

Kroger Soap Chips - White Chips - for general household use-20-oz. pkg. - 15c Guest Ivory, 2 bars 9c; large IVORY SOAP bar, 12c; medium bar..... OUNTRY CLUB RAISIN BREAD-FRESH EVERY WEDNESDAY-POUND LOAF, a revolver taken. HOLDUP MAN GIVEN 10 YEARS

John Banning, Who Pleaded Guilty, Got \$190 at Two Oil Stations. John Benning, 22 years old, of 4235W Margaretta avenue, today entered pleas of guilty to two of four charges of robbery and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He got \$30 in two holdups of gasoline

Relatives said that prior to his present difficulties, he had been a youth of good reputation, having worked steadily at his trade of plasterer and earning \$72 a week.

HARDY'S

SALT

stands for pure white, high. est quality, free - running Table Salt. As a seasoning Salt it is ideal, bringing out the true flavor of foods.

 $4\frac{1}{2}$ C FOR 2-LB. PKG.

REGULAR PIGGLY WIGGLY

ITEMS AT REGULAR MONEY-SAVING PRICES

HIP-O-LITE

Bottle 23c

American or Pimento, ½-lb. Loaf. 24c

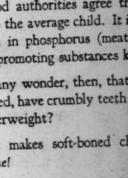
Maraschino

7 Oz., 25c-15 Oz., 39c

NEW CABBAGE Per Pound







OREMO

Dieticians say

-Abundantly rich

Iron, the producers o

Sound Teeth, Strong

ST. LOUIS

POLICEMAN AND

10NEY-SAVING SALE

VALENTINE BRAND Country Gentleman—Sweet and Tender—Regular 17c Seller Med.

> DEL MONT MELBA Peaches

Large Cans; 6 to 8 Extra Large Yellow Clings, Halves, in Heavy Sugar Syrup

2 FOR 45°

SNIDER'S Catsup

20c

GINGER ALE Pint Bottles . . 3 FOR 50c

> Ivory Soap Flakes 3 Small Pkgs. 25c

BANANAS

FIRM Lb. 5 RIPE FRUIT

Tuesday and Wednesday

POTATOES Fancy Cobblers. 10 Lbs. 23C

NEW CABBAGE 21C

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day
Use of Cuticura Soap

on who was arrested short. the robbery, police said.

bed a grocery store here last Saturday of \$100. Fowler and Ralph Dickerson who was arrested to the cab, have confessed to a wife 'iving in Birmingham, Ala... had been sentenced to life terms at bery in Paris, but had been paroled to the cab, have confessed to a wife 'iving in Birmingham, Ala... his former home. He admitted, po- Fort Leavenworth for killing a in 1924.

Silk Dresses Cleaned \$1.75

Our hand cleaning process cleans

Phone Lindell 6575 or nearest branch



and Malt for the Growing Child -Abundantly rich in Lime and Iron, the producers of Firm Bone, Sound Teeth, Strong Tissue and Rich, Red Blood.

ALL food authorities agree that present-day diet is unfair to the average child. It is low in calcium (lime), over-rich in phosphorus (meat) and short in certain growth-promoting substances known as vitamins.

Is it any wonder, then, that so many children are oft-boned, have crumbly teeth and month after month are underweight?

What makes soft-boned children-food with too

What makes pale, anemic children-insufficient iron!

Milk is the master-builder of bone and teeth because of its abundant richness in lime.

A single ounce—just a single ounce—of milk contains more lime than a pound of beef and nearly as much as a pound loaf of white bread.

But milk falls short in one respect. It is deficient in iron. And iron is required to make those red blood corpuscles, those rosy cheeks and to keep the blood stream free of injurious acids.

Malt, on the other hand, is a great reservoir of iron -hence, a magic maker of rich, red blood.

What a great Health Team!

Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk gives

Lime for the bones-butter fats for energy-vitamins A, B and C for growth and the development of nerve and brain force-and iron for the blood!

So Easy to Make

Take three teaspoonfuls-add just enough hot water

to make a paste—Then a tumbler of milk—a lump of ice (if desired cold)-and shake briskly to a creamy, velvety smoothness.

Don't confuse this peerless malted milk with chocolate powder substitutes. Where Loft uses pure rich creamy milk as a basis, most others use skimmed milk -and you know "skimmed" means that all the vitamin-laden butter fats so important to your child have been extracted.

For your Child's Sake Do This-

Don't wait until sickness compels attention to your child's diet or until the doctor has to prescribe malted milk. Act now. Buy a can of Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk at your grocer's or dauggist's today. Begin to fit your child for man's estate. Serve it twice a day—piping hot at breakfast and hot or cold after school. Easily digested.

Now Shake up Health!



OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUIT OF OVERCOAT ON A NEW ONE



loring Co. of Cincinnati, O., is bankrupt. We bought many thousands from them. You can get

Buy your Fall Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat, Gabardine now at biggest savings. Trade in your old one. Shop leisurely up to

LADIES" FINE SAMPLE



\$Q.95

NEW STYLISH **NEW STYLISH** COAT WORTH \$15.00. COAT WORTH \$12.50.

Hats to Match Sample Fur Shades

NEW STYLISH COAT WORTH \$18.00. New Fall Coats



EPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

1012 N. GRAND

BANNER STILL FLIES

.Two Carondelet Lions' Club Sergt. Hayes to straighten things Claudel Delivers Message in Members and Helper Charged With Law Violation.

A boldly-lettered canvas streamcharity picnic and carnival at oughfare. Capt. Hoffman ordered of France, on occasion of the La-Oakville, Mo., Sept. 18-everybody welcome-still stretches across the 7220 South Broadway, in spite of Suffers Slight Wound In Thigh the arrest of two Lions and a helper for putting it up.

that such an advertising display is fitt avenue. against the law, demanded a per-

streamer was hung, were asked for

explanations.
Schwartz said he was assured the men would get a permit for the sign. They failed to get it, however. Schwartz then told Capt. Hoffman, commanding the Carondelet District, that the next move was up to him. Hoffman told

Haves and Patrolman Stuenkel arrested Fitzgerald and Watkins for ordering the sign put up and ar rested George J. Simon of 1800 a boldly-lettered canvas stream-er, which announces that the Car-up. All were charged with ondelet Lions' Club is to give a stretching a sign across a thor-

the streamer taken down. It's still up.

street three stories up, in front of POLICEMAN SHOT BY ACCIDENT

itt avenue.

Kuehner reported the injury war dead buried in France.

"It is more than a century ago."

American Beauty The Quick Cooking—Short Cut Macaroni 10c—at All Grocers

Put Your Eyes in Our Care Dr. Arthur W. Cuquet—Dr. James A. Butler OPTOMETRISTS



Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the ublic since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipa tion, biliousness, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegeta-ble laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combina-tion of senna and other mild laxative herbs, and pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for con for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, why take chances with strong

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup dose, given in the directions, it is will send you prepaid a FREE SAM- in the forehead. His condition is equally effective at all ages. Elder- PLE BOTTLE.

with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few

minutes of disease - bearing flies,

ants and fleas. It searches out the

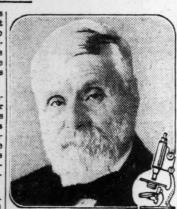
cracks where insects hide and

Flit kills moths and their larvae

which est holes. It will save your

breed, destroying their eggs.

itoes, bed bugs, roaches,



ly people will find it especially ideal,

Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is prove at our expense how much Dr. it to his playmate and neighbor. good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper Pepsin, "Monticello, Illinois, and we camined it and Charles was shot

Ma and Pa Buzz hear S.O.S.

MOSQUITOES—wakeful, rest-less nights! Kill them at once easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive

laboratory research. It has re-

placed old ineffective methods.

Fatal to insects but harmless to

mankind. Recommended by

Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit

sprayer today. For sale every-

Honor of Lafayette and Battle of the Marne.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-A message of brotherhood to Amerfayette and Battle of the Marne celebrations, was read today by Ambassador Paul Claudel of

France. When Cleaning Revolver.

Patrolman Robert Kuehlner, atfriendship between the United The streamer, 30 feet long, was put up Friday afternoon. Acting station, shot himself in the right began with Lafayette, was contin-Chief of Police Schwartz espied it thigh yesterday while cleaning his ued with Pershing and as a token a short time later and, recalling revolver at his home, 3815A Maf- for which are the 60,000 American-

mit. James J. Fitzgerald, presi-dent of the Southern Undertaking street station. He said the gun was and Livery Co., 7315 South Broad- discharged when he pressed the fighting for the cause of American way, and Charles R. Watkins, head trigger mistaking it for the trig-independence, and you are now of the Watkins Fugniture and Fuel ger guard. His wound is not be-keeping up the cult of their mem-ory by associating in a single ceremony their names and that of the victory of the Marne which was for rance the signal of a supreme efrt and the liberation of her terri-

Says French Will Remember. "Still longer will the French peole remember that your soldiers ing the bodies. fought side by side with their own. It is this feeling of deep gratitude MAN HURT, TWO AUTOS BURNED towards the United States of America which the whole of France will be happy to express in a few days the members of the American

After ercalling the joint efforts of American and French soldiers at the Battle of the Marne in 1918, Ambassador Claudel said he was happy "to commemorate, among these fine men who will be your future officers, together with the birth of Lafayette, the birth of a thing that will not die.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 6.—
Negroes who disappeared after their automobile, a Hudson touring car bearing a Missouri license, collided head-on with a sedan, driven by Hayes D. Dennis of Chicago, on the Chicago, St. Louis highway 12 After ercalling the joint efforts

and America," he continued, "the pennis was knocked unconscious spirit which brought Lafayette to and picked up by a bus. He was America was the same spirit which brought Pershing to France; it was the same winged spirit which this year brought your American this year brought your American goes were injured. A trail of blood eagles above the ocean and which today brings back your Legion-lision, both cars burned. The li-

Bond Means Eternal Youth. "It was a spirit of youth, it was a spirit of love. As long as France and America will exist, there will be no reason for the world ever to sheriff's office here found it had been issued to Pavid Strickland." be old. There will be a challenge from the dead to the living which years old, of 3919 Finney avenue, is sure not to remain unanswered. a Negro.

"The name of Lafayette has found a home in every American memory. And now among these millions of young men who crossed the ocean to save democracy, there are 60,000 who have found in the French soil a deeper home, who are forever partakers of our inheritfoundations of our country. "I do not mean they are dead. ean that, like Lafayette, in a day

ten death." Boy Shot by Father's Pistol. Charles Jackson Jr., 4 yearrs All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Charles Jackson Jr., 4 years blave left Streator, Ill., Sunday, believing his son to be innocent and street, today found his father's au-

G. W. Hoffmeister Suggests Cor-oner Show Good Faith by Refounding Hauling Charge. George W. Hoffmeister, an unertaker with offices at 7814 South \$10,000 was caused by fire at the Broadway and 5624 South Comp- plant of the Pralle Bakery, 4105-09

Louis County by Undertaker Bopp Several employes were at work (Coroner Louis H. Bopp) was when the fire was discovered be given the Post-Dispatch by me not tween one of the ovens and the because of jealousy, as charged by roof of the two-story building him, but solely with the view to Firemen were hampered in their protecting our patrons and enlight- work by heavy smoke, which overening them against such practices came Lieut. Grotepeter, of Engine in the future.

Post-Dispatch as follows:

his statement that he hauled these permitted to go to his home. bodies to his establishment 'mérely as a matter of accommodation' and about two hours while firemen with no thought of remuneration, then he will gladly offer to reimburse such of our patrons as were to gasoline and oil stored in a compelled to pay his usual 'hauling charges'; in which case we will be pleased to furnish him with a list of the names, addresses and amounts paid in each instance."

The grand jury next month, as has been told will investigate alleged irregulations in Corone Bopp's office, such as holding all nquests at his Kirkwood undertaking parlor with only Kirkwood residents as jurors. Hoffmeist and other undertakers charged Bopp took bodies to his Kirkwood shop and concentrated his official usiness there so he might obtain funeral contracts; and failing to get contracts, charged for convey-

IN COLLISION IN ILLINOIS

Missouri License Plate on One From Which Negroes Fled Traced to St. Louis.

"I mean the friendship of France the Chicago-St. Louis highway 12

Sheriff Nelson was unable to de naires to the fields where they have cense on the destroyed Hudson touring car was 574-703.

Tracing the number of the Hudbeen issued to David Strickland, 23

His mother said that David and a brother, Wilton, left St. Louis Saturday to visit their father in Chicago. They were due to return this morning. She had not heard from them. David, she said. was a meat cutter for the Inde pendent Packing Co.

ance, who are forever united with DR, HILL ON WAY TO SEATTLE TO HELP ACCUSED SON

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Dr. of triumphant youth and of splen- H. C. Hill, wealthy Illinois physician, today is reported speeding to Seattle, where his 22-year-old son, Harry, is held on a charge of mur-der. The father is understood to

resolved to defend him.

Washington officials, meanwhile, await the arrival of extradition papers before taking steps to send the youth back to Streator to stand trial for the murder of Mrs. Eliza Hill, his 55-year-old mother, whose oody was found buried in the basement of her Streator home Aug.

Attorneys for Hill said they would confer with the father here, divorced husband of the slain woman, before deciding whether to resist extradition. The youth, who was arrested Saturday night, indi-

away money obtained by forging his mother's name and that he left Streator when he learned a Coroner's jury had recommended he be charged with murder.

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING LEGAL IN UTAH, JUDGE DECIDES Leaves to Another Court, However

Question of Enjoining Interference With Races,

FARMINGTON, Utah, Sept. 6 .-The pari-mutuel system of betting on horse races does not violate the laws of Utah, District Judge George S. Barker held here today. The pinion was given in disposing of the petition of the Lagoon Jockey Club for an injunction restraining Davis County officials and Harvey H. Chubb, State Attorney-General, from making arrests at the Lagoor track, where a running race meeting is in progress. Judge Barker refused to grant the injunction, saying he would permit the criminal court to decide the issue. Four Hurt When Bus Hits Truck.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 6.—Mrs. M. Waterman, Miss Thelma Waterman, Miss Florence Menge and Miss Virginia Lee Cheatham, all of Kansas City, were cut and bruised late last night when a Purple Swan bus struck a truck on State Highway No. 40, between Columbia and Fulton. Several other passengers also were hurt. Miss Waterman. Miss Menge and Miss Cheatmam are students of William Woods College and were on their way to Fulton to enter the fall term of school. The base was badly dam-

\$10,000 BLAZE IN BAKE SHOP; BOPP'S CHARGE OF JEALOUSY FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE Plant of Pralle Bakery Damaged; Origin Traced to Overheated

Oven. Damage estimated at more than ton avenue, has written to the North Union boulevard, yesterday afternoon. It is presumed the fire "Evidence relative to apparent was started by an overheated misuse of office of Coroner of St.

Company No. 53, who, after being "If Mr. Bopp is really sincere in taken to Christian Hosiptal, was

concentrated their effort on preventing the flames from spreading

CLUB ROYALE

The Return of the Night Club Season THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 8

Splashing Jazz
Excellent Food
Beautiful Floor
Every Night From 8 Until Closing. The Best Place After the Theater. 1122 Washington

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NICKEL PLATE ROAD



Pyorrhea Checked New, Safe Way!

was arrested Saturday high, high cated to police he wished to return voluntarily to Illinois for trial.

Although he has talked freely since his arrest, the young suspect, a former student of Knox College, insistently denied any part in the murder. He admits he gambled

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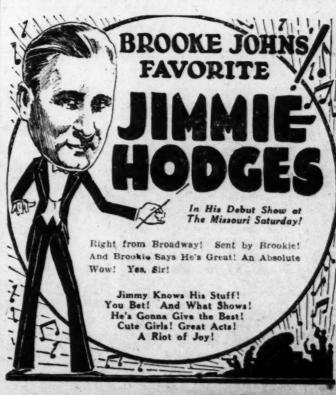
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all new tops for the movement, reflected the vigor of the buying. U. S. Steel sold at 148½, a oximating its best figure since payment of the 40 per cent stock dividend. The rate for call loans was maintained at 3½ per cent.

Brokers' Loans Increase.

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BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 6.—Police

yesterday quelled a disturbance which developed when about 2000

Ku Klux Klansmen paraded through the streets here. About 20

persons were arrested and several were slightly injured in the combat

between the factions and with po-lice. Resentment of the marchers

when spectators jeered and hooted

was said to have started the trou-

ble. Klansmen broke from the ranks and engaged in a scuffle with the bystanders.
Twenty-five policemen from Phil-

adelphia and 10 State troopers, sent

here at the request of Bristol au-thorities, swung into action with

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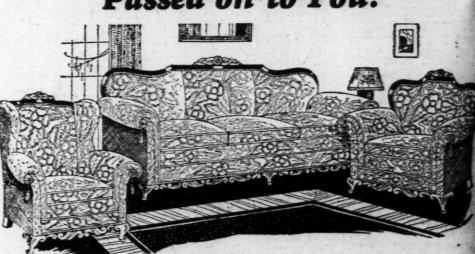




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Home Reading and Women's Features

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1927.

RELIGHTING THE ETERNAL FIRE



James Back, American veteran, relighting the perpetual flame at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris after it had been extinguished by rioters.

Part of 5,000,000 feet of timber floated down the Pacific coast from Oregon to San Diego.

—Underwood & Underwood

THE WINNER



Gene Tunney goes out for a stroll at Lake Villa, Ill., where he is training for his fight with Dempsey.

Peasant women of Scania, Sweden, carrying cakes which they baked in honor of the visit of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus to their town. Two hundred eggs were used in each of the cakes.

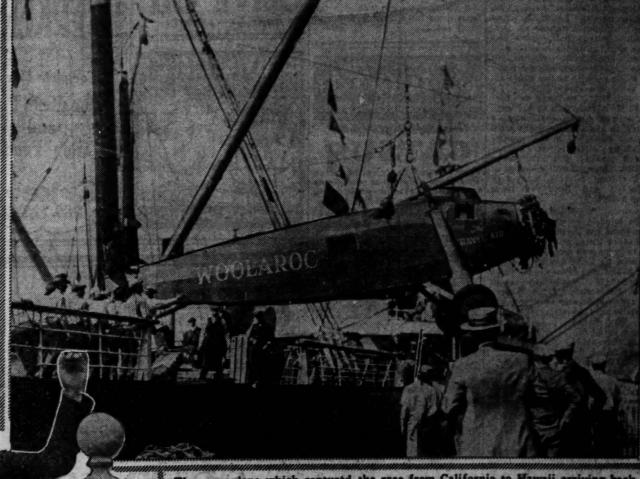
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IN A LOW BACK JAUNTING CAR

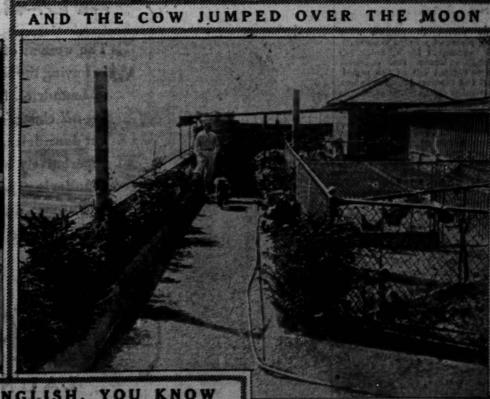


Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York goes on a sight-seeing tour of Dublin. - with world shots

ATRIBLETTS MEDICAL



The monoplane which captured the race from California to Hawaii arriving back at San Francisco.



An American boy arrives in New York fresh from school in England.

An aerial farm on top of a hotel to Providence, R. L. BY BELLE BRUMMEL

Corecasting the fall styles are the costumes worn at the Saratora races. The first weekend reflected fashions shown at the recent Paris openings. Three-quarter tunics, the old finger length blouse of last fall, longer skirts and boleros offered variation in the silhouette. Shades of red ranging from bright scarlet to fushia and dull rose were much in evidence, and also purple, gray and beige.

On the course at Saratoga Saturday afternoon Mrs. Raymond T. Baker appeared in a formal gown of ecru embroidery combined with beige chiffon and developed in a one-plece model. At the Fort William Henry Hotel was Mrs. Joe Widener also clad in beige chiffon and wearing a small brown felt hat. Mrs. Pete Widener wears while chiffon and carries out.

hat. Mrs. Pete Widener wears fall clothes at one of the smart navy blue chiffon and carries out dressing houses Monday, we found the ensemble idea with a small felt satin, velvet, frost crepe, wool crepe and wool georgette the ma-terials featured.

Vivid colors in head bands, sweaters and kerchiefs lent a bril-liant note to the assemblage gal-lerying the Wightman Tennis Club match in the Forest Hills Stadium last week. On the courts Helen Wills replaced her usual blue sweater with a soft wool one of rose sweater with a soft wool one of rose worn over a two-piece pleated linen frock. Joan Fry wore a one-piece white linen frock, a hand of scarlet crepe around her head and a white wool cardigan sweater bordered in shades of blue and scarlet.

paste ornaments and fringe were used for ornamentation. When we en yellow of her bandeau. Her two

plece linen dress, pleated in front and back, allowed plenty of width for jumps and runs. Mrs. God-frey introduced an individual note in her frock

crepe and her cap
visor of white. An interesting feature was the gold bangle bracelets
worn above the elbow by the English players.

Drifting through the lobby of
the theater between acts, at the
opening of the Follies Tuesday evening, a typical Broadway first
night crowd mills around us. Permanently waved hair, pink and
white skin, glittering jewels, gold
and silver wraps, fluttering ostrich
feathers, contrasting with the black
and white severity of the men's attire, greet our eyes.

A delightful variation is furnished by Adele Astair in her delicate chiffon frock of Jenny pink

nished by Adele Astair in her delicate chiffon frock of Jenny pink beaded in crystal and worn with hose of matching shade, accompanied by silver slippers ornamented with tiny rhinestone buckles. Miss Astair's wrap of black chiffon velvet is banded by white fox and lined with sheer white velvet.

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The importance of black was stressed at the docking of the Isie de France Tuesday evening. Sec-ond in favor was navy blue, closely wed by beige and gray. Mra ge Horace Lorimer chose black

black one-strap suide sandals. Francine Larri-

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

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get to the club in a hurry by putand one of Bols de Rose were and climbing down the Laddershown. Metal gram. Find a new word for each embroider y. downward step that differs from e m broider y. downward step that differs from taste for luxury. the one above by a single letter speak of fringe, we think of Mrs. only. Our solution will appear with Kenneth O'Brien frock of gradu- the next ladder. In the meantime Ated rows of heavy silk frings, shading from deep rose to flesh. She wears it frequently in Southampton. Dancing at the new Beach Club and several times at the Canoe Place Inn, we have met her canoe

Black led, the new fall shades,

brown was sec-ond in import-

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semble of green paste jewels mounted in silver. The earrings

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Just Smile At Trouble

By Lucy Lowell.

"The man that can smile in uble, that can gather trength from distress and grow brave by reflection
"Tis the business of little minds

to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience ap-proves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death." I am quoting this before telling the story of a certain Mr. Blank, which story I believe will be an in-

spiration to many. Mr. Blank got out of college a few years ago and promptly started in to make good. He did make good, too, through hard work and seizing of opportunity and getting all he could out of a really charm-

. It was about the time he acquired his first million that he married the girl he adored. And along toward the end of his second million he had a beautiful home and a small son and daughter to complete his happiness.

Fortune smiled on him; life was fine and sweet.

And then one day somebody did something or other down in Wall street and the two million was swept away. Even the beautiful home, he realized after the first numb shock, would have to go. He now was just where he had stood

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break to the wife. What will you do?"

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do?"

The man who was broke looked up from his newspaper; his friend was astonished to see that he smiled. "Do? Why, go out and make another two million. Say, you don't think I'd let this put me down, do youZ I did it once, didn't 1? Got the same stuff in me I had before, haven't I? Plus valuable experience?

valuable experience?

"Yep—start in tomorrow. And you watch my smoke!"

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Children's Bedt

A Hot Time

Stolen sweets may have And retribution swift?

Cubby was now quite at home at Farmer Brown's. He was quite one of the family. A hook had been put on the pantry door so that he couldn't get into it again. And now that it was all over Mother Brown took great delight in telling about how Cubfallen into the flour barrel. Ev-ery day he was allowed to run about as long as Power to run

Such an inquisitive little chap as Farmer Brown's Bor all about place. He could even go fish-

Now over among the apple trees were some hives of bees, for Farmer Brown liked honey and he al-ways kept bees. For some reason or other Cubby never had been Brown's Boy through the Old rious. He must find out what turned aside and marched straight over the first hive. Farmer Prown's Boy didn't know it. He ad taken it for granted that that

When Cubby reached that first examine it. The hive was on a lenly he telt a sharp pain in nose. He slapped at it with

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place. He could even go fishwith Farmer Brown's Boy

er Brown's Boy fished.

Now over among the apple trees

When Cubby reached that first hive he stood up on his hind i's

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the white box. They were hum-ning very angrily and every min-

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Mother Brown took great

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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Hot Time

Stolen sweets may have a sting

And retribution swiftly bring.

-Farmer Brown's Boy

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r other Cubby never had been from upsetting that hive. But it over where those hives were. Then would have been a whole lot bet-

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the Bear was still following at heels.

The Cubby reached that first heels. He had to. But Cubby

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In the other into that broken honeycomb and crammed it into his mouth. His face was smeared with

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ose with his little black paw. At and then he struck angrily at the

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d, but which somehow he a few sprays of parsley, celery,

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day he started to follow Farm- ter for Farmer Brown's Boy if

For a few minutes there was a hot

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buried his nose in honeycomb and

was blissfully unaware that there was any such things as stinging

bees. He plunged one paw after the other into that broken honey-

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THE CURE TIMIDITY By. Anne Jordan.

BIG good-looking boy once Asaid to me, "Oh, goodness, I've got to take a girl I hardly know to a dance tonight, and I haven't the least idea how to talk to her.

wish I weren't so timid!"
Well, I just naturally laughed till I hurt. I was so glad to know that boys feel that way too. You know, when I would start out anywhere with someone I hardly knew, I used to be panicky myself, wondering what on earth I would talk about. And for awhile, until we really became acquainted there would be long, awkward pauses in the conversation

But after that remark by this boy, I was a changed woman. After that I never had any trouble used to tell myself, "Well, I'll talk about something quick, be cause I'll bet he's scared to death of me!"

The shoe had shifted to the other foot. I suddenly had gained poise, because I was thinking of him, and not self-consciously of myself.

All timid persons think they've ers. These are to be offered, be course previously pursued. It may think they're the only little rabit noted, not necessarily to be tak- safely be stated, however, that the bit in the crowd, and that all the en. Third, instead of being urged cure is usually well on the way long other people in a place are perto eat, threatened if he doesn't eat, before the conclusion of the sec-bribed to eat, and cajoled into tast- ond day. What we do not readily think about it, the more conscious o get him "just to taste" the day. Each meal sees an optimistelling him how good it is; the start, followed by the customhe must eat, if he wants to any gymnastics on the part of all
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While she may not say so, she is at the table fives times a day, but at the table fives times a day, but at the end of 20 minutes tity gauge, the purpose of which is nearly every person in the world is

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"My own feeling as a servant in the feminist movement in Egypt," sauntering about the premises in er, "is precisely the reason for my fully as in the United States.

"Despite the fact that relations between the United States and the that in a manner of speaking it is Near East are comparatively new, painful. But the fact is, I am the feeling of the people of Egypt, as well as Turkey. Syria and other overpowering inclination to suggest ountries of the Near East toward ou is one of a growing feeling of you is one of a growing feeling of another to lend me the trivial sum affection. The many institutions of five pounds." affection. The many institutions of five pounds," sstablished by Americans in the "Indeed," repl Near East, with no other object than to educate, have further cemust have confidence to propose skirt of this cunning sports model

Madame Hoda Charaoui has een visiting here with her daughter, Madame Mahmoud Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister to the United States, at the Egyptian summer legation. A daughter born to Madame Samy --hile in the United States has been named Hoda, after her grandmother.

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sauntering about the premises in simple request. If you had known a country yet in which women enchair beside a drowsing Briton and chair beside a follows: "Really, old chan this is an embarrassing moment. I might say Ships of Fancy. Ships of fancy come and go on our "sea of dreams," but a fancy painful. But the fact is, I am

Into a fashionable Piccadilly yor."

lub stepped a chapple and after "That," said the hopeful borrow.

"Indeed," replied the stranger,

the front of the blouse of a sleevemented that feeling among our such a measure of expediency. Is deeply pleated and the neckline is a deep V.

"But my dear sir it would be a

"I say, old dear," said the poten-

tial victim, "I don't even know



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The there's he yelled, running tosard Cubby. But he was just too
ata. Cubby had scrambled up on
hat bench and was pulling that
live over. Yea sir, that is just
what he was doing. He meant to

the giblets, meat from two sausages, roli neatly and again brush
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LONGHORN SHORTHORN

Johnny Fee, having an infant to some and permanent quarters at the ranch house, naturally was not present at that hour. Pete Malone, who acted as Johnny's second in command, overheard Longhorn mutter to his brother:

"That chubby fellow sittin' on the rail, an' Hardcase Johnson."

Johnny answered thoughtfully.

"All the rest been here right elements." mutter to his brother:

Shorthorn's eyes narrowed as they took in the newcomer and he merely answered, "Huh."

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The stranger asked for the wag- want to know where he's from ask on boss. After that he said noth- him yourself. I didn't." on boss. After that he said nothing at all. He was a short, chunky, fair-skinned man about 30. He rode a good rig and he had good horses—a typical cowhand. The moment Johnny Fee appeared he asked the usual question, "You fullhanded?"

I min yoursell. Tutant "I din't interested in him, eithere," Leamy said decisively. "Them two breakin' horses for you—they're my meat."

"Those two apple-cheeked kids?" Johnny snorted. "You're crazy. They're only just weaned."

"What do you know about 'em?"

So the Cross Seven had another rider and hnny's remark about cowpunchers rising out of the real right and should be real right and should be real right and have an element of truth, when later in the day an old hand named them two right now. That's why I Hardcase Johnson bore up from the horizon.

Cross Seven for a while. I looked

The next day brought a threat of showers, a bundle of mail from town, and a fifth rider with his bed on a packhorse. Johnny knew this for three years.

a roan?"

Johnny admitted this to be cor-

a spell before we start calf-round- even know there was a holdup. The

by, Longhorn and Shorthorn were raising a dust with their bronco taming. They nearly always had mouth of Birch," Johnny answered mouth of Birch," Johnny answered an audience on the top rail. The truthfully, chunky rider who had turned up "There you are," Leamy said in the night sat there now, and a triumphantly. "Open an' shut. I'm couple of others, smoking cigarets goin' to nail these holdups if it

"Montana's breedin' her own outlaws as well as beef stock. A couple of enterprisin' souls held up the beautiful the other day."

With the Foundary, with the Foundary the Northern Pacific the other day, just out a Miles City. Got away with "Kids, hell!" Leamy growled. a \$110,000 in currency. The express company offers 1000 pesos a head for them two—dead or alive. Rather have 'em dead. I reckon. There's kid Conroy? An' that Stacy kid fashions but who wants to? The fashions but who wants to? The fundamental impression of the worst actors between here an' the Brazos ain't hardly shed their milk teeth. What about Kid Conroy? An' that Stacy kid fashions but who wants to? The fundamental impression with the heavy crepe

"They'd never head north outa at Yellowstone country nohow."

you? I bet you they're the up an' game cocks or an odd geometrical comin' kind, them two." that Yellowstone country nohow." that Yellowstone country nohow."

Hardcase Johnson declared. "Like-ly make for the Hole-in-the-Wall, or somewhere in the Bighorns.

Tough country that—full of tough ticed Longhorn and Shorthorn's attentioned it to him he hadn't noticed Longhorn and Shorthorn's attentioned in the same color as the blouse and lined with the same

on the rail while Longhorn and Shorthorn jogged a couple of coits around. Leamy watched for a while, silent and expressionless. Then he got off the fence, becknowled to Johnny Fee. Halfway between corrals and tents, beyond all tween corrals and tents, beyond all arrange liked Longhorn and Short-horn. He felt like a godfather.

"All you cowboys been with the self?"

Johnny Fee regarded him with

to ask." he said. "I ain't askin' for fun," Leamy replied crisply. "You heard Smithy illin' about that N. P. train robbery. Well, I'll show you my hand, Johnny. It's on the square. I'm still a deputy under Tom Ackhurst of Yellowstone County. I'm fol-lowin' a sort of trail an' it leads

"You don't say so," Johnny crinkled his brows. "You reckon the Cross Seven is harborin' train robbers?"

The owner of this outfit clanke 1; "Matter of fact, Johnny, I can anhis spurs into the cook tent with the rest.

Johnny Fee, having an infant this side of the Missouri less'n

"Look what the cat drug in over- along."
"I know old Hardcase," Leamy

"I ain't interested in him, eith-

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ground when needed, appeared to talkin' through my hat. If I had

man although he hadn't seen him for three years.

"Hello, Leamy." he greeted.

"Have you quit the Rosebud for a real cow country? I heard you'd turned deputy sheriff."

"You can hear most anything in this man's country." Leamy Proposition of the holdup. They did the holdup and the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the holdup are the night of the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the night of the holdup are the night of the holdup are the night of the holdup. They did the night of the holdup are the night of the holdup are the night of the holdup are the night of th grinned. "How about me makin' more'n shoot a express messenger in the foot. Bob Hardy, another a hand with the Cross Seven?"

"Always room for one more."

Johnny said. "Turn your ponies into the bunch. We're restin' for him down like a wolf. Bob didn't express messenger got a good look Mr. Pratt declared that there at 'em. They were young. Both was never anything new and ambled with Johnny into the chuck tent to beg a piece of pie from the Wall when they downed Bob. An' cook. Half a dozen riders loafed they swung north. They come there reading letters, poring over through the Musselshell ,an' the

while Leamy Pratt munched his ple a Cross Seven man looked up from his newspaper.

"Say. cowboys." he drawled.

"Montana's breedin' her own out-

a chance for some of you aspiring young men. Make some money and be a hero at the same time."

Kid Conroy? An that Stacy kid lashions but who bear that stuck up the U. P. twice in one summer? Kids'll take chances that'll stop a man. You notice trically decorated. They usually "Personally. I never lost no train that'll stop a man. You notice they never lay off their guns, don't have a pair of fish or a pair of

Tough country that—full of tough people. Who do they blame it on this time, Smithy—Kid Conroy or Butch Cassidy?"

There was a chuckle at this.

Cassidy was dead, Conroy a furtitive by the motive But Learny's displayment. Cassidy was dead. Conroy a fugitive in South America, yet half the devilitry west of Omaha was still credited in the newspapers to one or the troubled Johnny. He went back to the corrals and sat leading down on the trains. "Huh huh," Smithy grunted.
"Says here it was a two-man job.
That's all. 'Cept they shot a express
messenger in the foot."

"Season must be open for trains an' banks, another put in. "We might take a crack at the Great Northern when we hit Lonesome Prairie."

looking down on the twins. They certainly were the up and coming kind, as Leamy said, active as cats, handy with ropes, uncanny in their control of wild horses. Johnny didn't doubt for a minute their physical ability to pull off a train robbery. Still—they were just apple cheeked boys, barely out of their teens. Loot—and must be the control of their teens. looking down on the twins. They Prairie."
Leamy Pratt strolled with Johnsy Fee over to the corrals. He sat on the rail while Longhorn and the rail while while while while while while while while while w

> The little black dabs of clouds grew larger and blacker, began to spit rain. The Cross Seven crew sought cover, gathered in the bed tent swapping yarns. By mid-after-noon the rain drove steadily.

> Longhorn and Shorthorn called it a day. A scared horse could slip too easily on that gumbo. They joined the small circle around the sheet-iron cookstove, to squat on their bootheels and smoke a cig-

Leamy Pratt was there, Johnny Fee, the new hand, Sam Hunt, couple of the older men. Ten minutes after the Horns came in "They wouldn't advertise them-selves as such," Leamy grinned.

Leamy deftly steered the conversa tion to the N. P. train robbery.

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and his host hath he cast into the sea: his chosen captains also

covered them: they sank into the bottom as a stone. [Note: The desert scene above is Ayun Musa, on the spot

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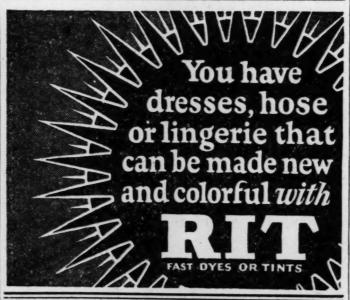
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where your father lived.

K. S. D.—You cannot give the landlord notice that you will vacate on Oct. 15 as that is the middle of your me the defendant you an affdavit for a change as the clerk for a blank to a strict on Oct. 15 as that is the middle of your month. Any notice you give should reach him not later than the day before the rent day. We suggest that you try to have him consult a lawyer or the Le-Bureau in the Municipal Building.

D.—Chattel mortgages in can be filed, though not indeed, but it is better to sem schnowledged.

LID.—The June grand jury in session now but will be on in September. The Octand jury will sit early in MEDICAI.

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V. and M. Ayars, 8241 Idaho.
And E. Mullich, 5404 Nagel,
V. and M. Harman, 1913 Lynch.
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V. and H. Phillips, 2618 N. Tenth.
and C. Carroll, 3524 Indiana
T. and M. Skala, 1123 Veronica,
J. and F. Weber, 2627 Clitton.
F. and M. Door, Second and Madison
and A. Knollman, 3706 Minnesota,
C. and K. Killian, 2208 Menard,
and B. Kuntz, 1911 McNair,
W. and B. Grossman, 4803 Franklin, Sirths Recorded

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Vien, 6627 Idaho.

E. Barresty 4255 Harris

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Meta Schaaf, 69, 1416 Cora.
F. Holt. 36, 2329A Laclede
M. A. Dimagrio, 4 mo., 4540 Flora.
E. Concily, 73, 1111 N. 7th.
I Slade, 57, 5800 Arsenal.
F. Kelbel, 45, 3830 S. Main.
Baby Jackson, 3 days, 2316A Chouteau.
H. Ivers, 48, 2214A N. 12th.
Eather Harris, 25, 2922 Lucas.
I Gilmore, 44, 1240 N. Leftingwell, infant Meilon, 6 days, 2612 Rutger,
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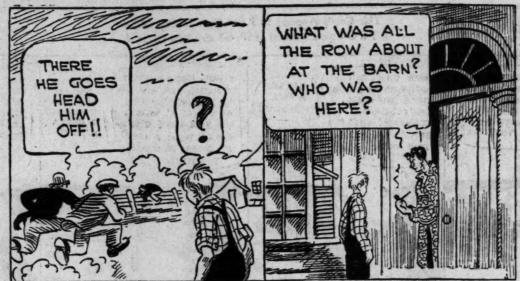
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Estelle Brown, 40, 1613R Wash.
Arthur Allison, 45, 4219 Coxxens
J. W. Klaw, 79, Buckingham Annex.
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Arrived. New York, Sept. 5, La Savoie New York, Sept. 5, La Savole, from Havre; Carinthia, Liverpool; Minnetonka, London; Frederick VIII Copenhagen; Hamburg, Hamburg; Pennland, Antwerp; Leviathan, Southampton; American Banker, London; Gripaholm, London; Celtic, Liverpool.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-The Bay Gang



BOBBY THEN TOLD JIM PURDY OF THE MYSTERIOUS FUGITIVE WHO HAD TAKEN REFUGE IN THE BARN AND FLED AND OF THE ROUGH LOOKING MEN WHO HAD

PURSUED HIM -

MUST BE THE BAY GANG, WHO TOOK POSSESSION OF SHACKS AROUND THE OLD SAW MILL -THEY DO A LOT OF FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES. FOLKS AROUND HERE SEEM TO BE AFRAID OF THEM_THEY RE A BAD BUNCH



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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to go for naught i of arid effort, does she simply find herself all at sea TOO BAD

Dumb Dora -By Young



OFFER TO APPEAR IN THE MOVIES-JUST AS THOUGH I'D STOOP TO COMMERCIALIZE MY TITLE - THE NERVE!

I JUST TURNED DOWN A BIG

THE IDEA OF THAT SIR RODNEY, EARL OF RUCKETT ON THE ROCKS, TO LABOR AT SUCH A MENIAL TASK

ME WASH THE DISHES OR WE'LL NEVER GET TO THE THEATTRE ON

ROD, YOU'LL

CAN YOU IMAGINE ME, THE GREAT, GREAT, GRANDSON OF LORD RICKETY-RUCKETY HAVE TO HELP RUCKETT AND RUCKETT UNDIGNIFIED THINGS

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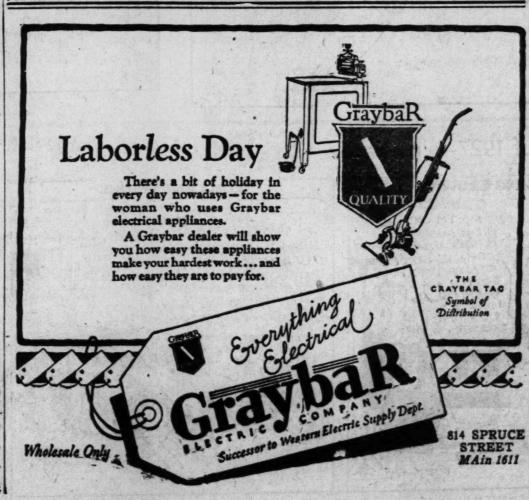
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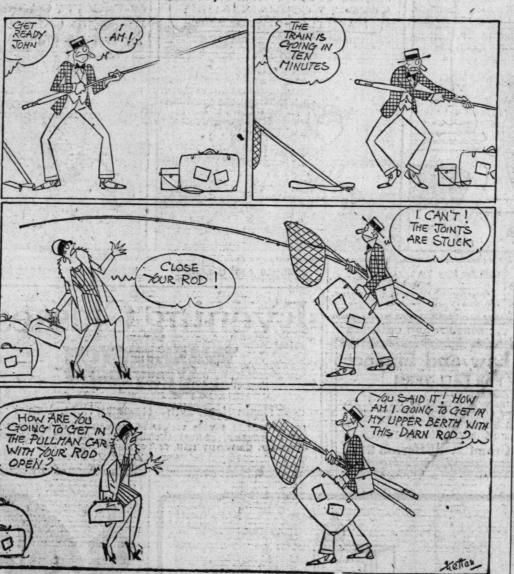


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AFTER SATURDAY'S INCIDENT THE CLUB LIBRARIAN HAS INSTRUCTED TO REARRANGE THE CLUB LIBRARY WITH THE TITLES AGAINST THE WALL.



Cartoon Follies of 1927-By Rube Goldberg





DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER YES, OTTO, ONE PROPOSAL ALREADY THIS

TODAY'S TODAY

L. 79. NO. 365.

IG COAL STRIKE

S Operators and Union icers Meet in Chicago, Deny Any Agree-

ES MADE READY FOR OPERATION

rs and Others Put Work by One Comy and Seal Is Broken Hillsboro (Ill.) Pit.

Associated Press. ICAGO, Sept. 7.—Thirty Ilpal miners and 30 operators into a closed conference toattempt to reach a wage at for 90,000 Illinois union

ent Harry Fishwick of the

ent John L. Lewis of the ional miners' organization were mode here but there were said weather pr there but there were said weather prevent observers from oper-rgnizations in other states. I tween the ent Fishwick said the joint ian Mounti of 60 would be too bulky vails in Mor isinese. The first move was adian count ment of a sub-committee to all proposals and recombasis of the new agreement

least two or three days. erators, is known to have the seal on his Hillsbore nd started cleaning up, in-

tion, it was learned that to icago, Wilmington & Frankid Co., operating two mines
thera Illinois, went on duty
ay, with instructions to get chinery ready for any emerSide tracks adjacent to the office stork in this territory are being ing on the with empty cars.
Burlington Railroad ordered
en employed in the Beardsshops, who were laid off
the strike became effective.

while insisting that no tent had been reached, said: miners and operators enter Up to this time the operment based on the Jackson-wage scale and nothing def-has developed to indicate they changed their minds, "The rence should last three or days. To state the outcome be the work for a prophet."

lief was expressed in som that mining would be re without a reduction of the lle scale although there bly would be a change in ing conditions and a reorgan-i of the coal industry in Illi-

Illinois strike involves 75, miners and more than 515 by and s, most of which have been pole. since last April 1 when the shock. ville agreement expired.

PLAY ATTACKED AS RIOTIC TO BE WITHDRAWN

Against "Revelry"he Has no Jurisdiction. LADELPHIA. Sept. after Judge James G. Gor- the wo had refused to grant an bord, pre on to restrain further proof "Revelry," the Stanley He is ma America, which operates cipal rad Garrick Theater, announced across would be withdrawn.

John M. Love, manager of the success, and this action had been year

because the theme of the be sent was "so essentially unpatri-inch or that any further revision of so mi that any further revision.

d be useless.

dge Gordon refused the intion on the ground that he
without jurisdiction. Charting the play as "indecent
repulsive," the court said he
stited he was without jurisdicin the case.

in the case.
Levelry" is a dramatization of ok of the same title by Samue Adams. It is alleged the icules a President of the States since the World War

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ction of Country Shaken, vas feit over a wide arec rai Japan at 7:23 o'clock

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